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# The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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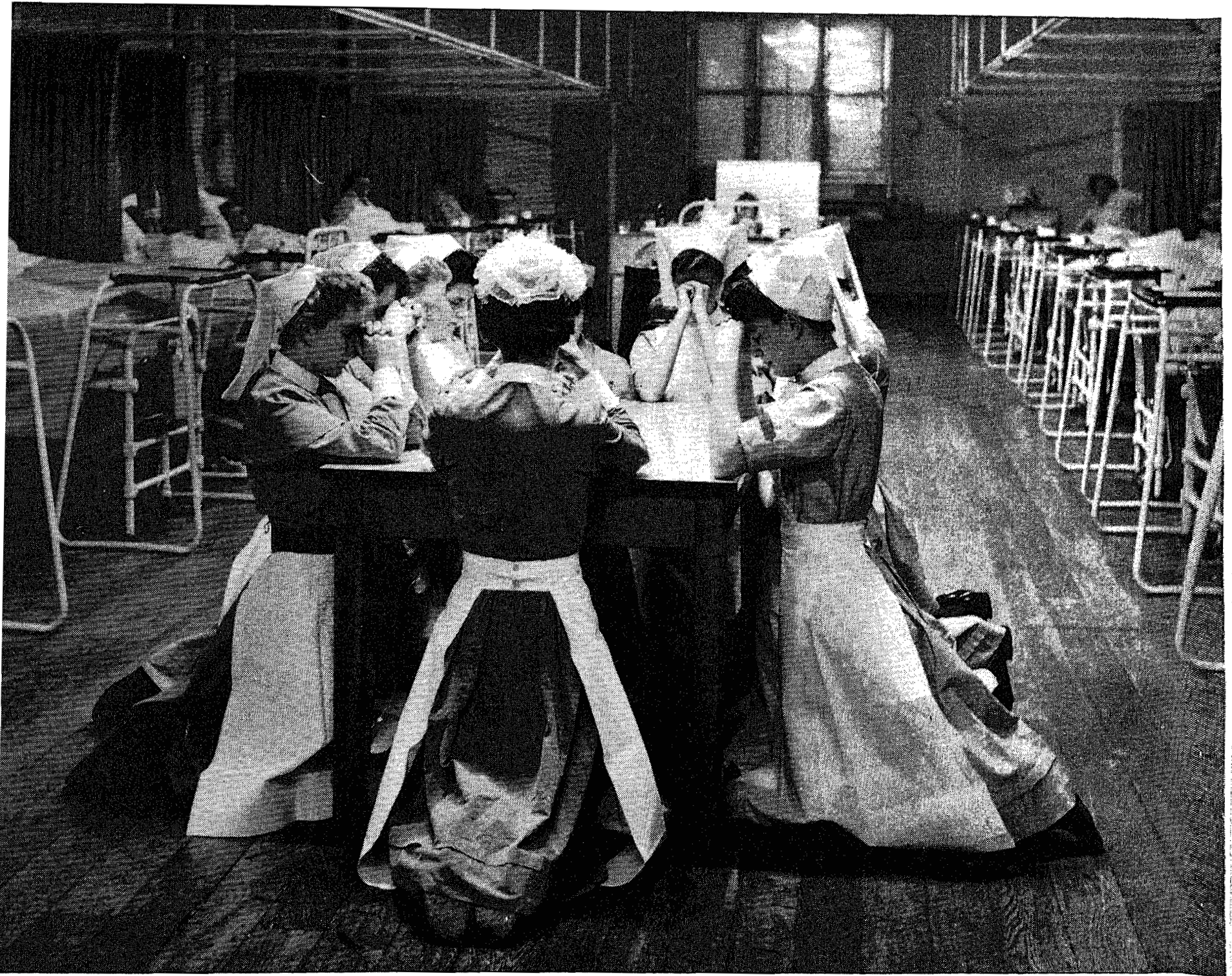


Photo of English nurses by Jack Eston, Illustrated Magazine.

**I**N HOSPITALS WHERE NURSES BEGIN THE DAY WITH PRAYER, YOU WILL FIND SERVICE THAT ABOUNDS WITH CHEERFULNESS. IN THAT PLACE OF HEALING YOU WILL NOTICE THAT THE LITTLE IRRITATIONS WHICH ARISE — THE UNREASONABLENESS OF PATIENTS AND THE RUSH AND WORRY OF A

## The Ministry of Healing

HOSPITAL'S CROWDED DAY — DO NOT HAVE POWER TO DISTURB THOSE WHO ARE IN COMMUNION WITH GOD. PRAYER NOT ONLY CHANGES THINGS, IT CHANGES PEOPLE, AND MAKES FOR A CALM,

RELAXED ATMOSPHERE. IN THIS ISSUE OF "THE WAR CRY" — ONE DEVOTED LARGELY TO FEATURING THE ARMY'S FOURTEEN HOSPITALS IN CANADA, THIS PICTURE IS SYMBOLIC OF THE SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS THE ORGANIZATION PUTS ON ITS WORK OF HEALING.

(See centre spread 4 and 5 and other pages.)

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE: Editorial comment, page 7, The White Castle, page 11, Music with a Message, page 14, For God, With Man, In Man, page 3.



# A VICIOUS TRAIT

That Can Become The Cancer That Destroys The Joy Of Life

"NATTER! natter! natter! And when she isn't nattering she'd quarrel with her own shadow," was the outspoken verdict of one neighbour to another concerning a mutual acquaintance.

Sometimes I wonder if it isn't easier to suffer fools gladly than to encounter anyone with a quarrelsome disposition. Such folk could almost be considered in the same light as a loaded gun which may go off by accident and kill someone.

Bishop Hall once wrote: "I never love those salamander that are never well but when they are in the fires of contentions. I would rather suffer a thousand wrongs than offend one."

Two things, well considered, would prevent many quarrels. First, to have it well ascertained whether we are not disputing about terms rather than things; and secondly, to examine whether that on which we differ is worth contending about anyway.

Jesus was always practical. He gave instructions as to the best methods of ending quarrels. Dissensions, like the small stream that first began, Scarce seen they rise but gather as they run;

## TESTIMONY FROM ADMIRAL

TALKING about Anglo-Saxon reticence to be evangelists, to "talk religion", Admiral Sir John Tovey expressed the moral struggle involved: "It is a terrific pity we are so shy in talking about religion . . . As a result of my mother's teaching, I have always had a great faith in God, and a firm belief in the efficacy of prayer.

Some twelve years ago I longed to say something to my ship's company to try to help the young men in the belief and practice of prayer. But for a long time I fumbled it, and had to summon up all my moral courage before I succeeded."

And again: "Why is it that we are so painfully shy of talking about religion? It would seem that we are almost ashamed of admitting openly that we are Christians . . . I admit myself that even up to now it has always required all my courage to talk to my ship's company about religion."

## WHAT IS MAN?

GEORGIA Harkness, an outstanding contemporary theologian, says that the Christian idea of man can be stated in the form of five paradoxes, each uniting an apparent contradiction.

Man is both nature and spirit.  
Man is both free and bound.  
Man is both sinner and created in the divine image.  
Man is both an individual and a member of society.  
Man is made both for this world and for another.

## GET RIGHT FIRST

IT is a tragic mistake for people to try to win others to the Lord, and at the same time ignore their sins, or excuse their rebellion against the laws of God. God's laws are right. They are for our good. We will just help to make sinners worse than they are if we condone their sins. "Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and SHEW My people their transgression." — said Isaiah. "Neither be partaker of other men's sins." — cried Paul. "We are to speak in love but always speak THE TRUTH in love."

If we excuse or ignore a person's sins, and try to get them saved, we are agents of the devil, siding in with Satan against the plain teachings of the Word of God!

So lines that from their parallel decline,  
More they proceed the more they still disjoin.

We all tire of even the most just quarrels. Unless there is something perverse, even pathological, about us, the most miserable hours we are able to recall may be the very hours in which we "had our way". For it is a poor transaction in which one gains his point and loses the other individual as a friend!

History and literature have many records of a man on the morrow of a "victory" being found alone and beating his breast.

There are quarrels that are betrayals. You must never use against love knowledge which only love



could have given. Compounded as it is, of sweet and bitter, that sharply penetrating knowledge is voiced in anger at your peril. There may be times when it may be spoken of, but you may not quarrel on holy ground. For if you do it is no longer a question of something lost—but of a noble flag that has been trampled under foot.—The War Cry, London.

## GOD'S PROMISES ARE TRUE!

"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want." (Psalm 23:1)

I WAS asked by my fourteen-year-old nephew what this verse meant. As I thought about it I wondered how many other people in this world are puzzled. It does not mean that God will give us anything for which we may ask Him so that we can use it for our own selfish pleasure, but it does mean that if we are doing the will of God and are followers of Christ, He will truly supply our every need, for Jesus said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." This is truly a great promise for

whosoever will truly believe it. I have proved it many times during my Christian life.

Just as the shepherd watches over his flock so in the same way God our Father watches over His children, so that He may guide us along the road of life. We must remember to pray as our Saviour did, and always pray, "Not my will but thine be done," and truly mean to follow it, and then we will be able to say with David, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want."

Mary McCormack, East Windsor.

## WHAT IS CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP?

"CHRISTIAN stewardship," wrote Dr. Walton H. Greever, "is the practice of the Christian religion."

That puts the emphasis right where it belongs. Christian stewardship is what I do after I have once said, "I believe." It's the response of my whole life to Christ out of gratitude for the amazing love that meant death on the cross. It's the giving of everything I am and everything I have to Him, to be used as He directs. It's faith in action. It is the "good works" that Luther insists, "are compelled by faith."

It's all of me that God wants — my money, my interest, my abilities, my loyalty, my willingness to seek out others, my time, my energies, my resources.

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

CLIP AND CARRY IN YOUR BIBLE



### SUNDAY—

Isaiah 41:14-29. "I WILL MAKE THE DRY LAND SPRINGS OF WATER." Many of God's people can witness to the truth of this promise. In the hardest, most trying circumstances of life God has opened springs of blessing and refreshment. "I know no sweeter way to Heaven," wrote one of God's persecuted saints, "than through free grace and hard trials together."

### MONDAY—

Isaiah 42:1-18. "A BRUISED REED SHALL HE NOT BREAK." No, no, he uses and transfigures broken reeds. They become pens to write the marvels of His

truth and the riches of His grace; instruments of sweet music, to ring forth His praises in winning melody; swords and spears to rout His enemies. I need not despair of myself since it is Jesus with whom I have to do."

### TUESDAY—

Isaiah 42:1-16. "THIS IS A PEOPLE ROBBED AND SPOILED." The reference is to God's chosen people, of whom glorious things had been predicted. But they turned from God; grieved Him by their sin and rebellion. No longer could He show Himself strong on their behalf. Left to themselves they became a prey to their enemies. The Jews fell through copying the people around them. Let us take warning!

### WEDNESDAY—

Isaiah 43:1-13. "THROUGH THE WATERS . . . THROUGH THE RIVERS . . . THROUGH THE FIRE." Too often we shrink from the waters of sorrow, rivers of difficulty, and fires of affliction. We scheme and plan to escape them. God's way for us, however, leads right through these "toils of the road", but we need never tread them alone. His promised presence will destroy their power to hurt and make them for us a means of enrichment and blessing.

## HE "PUBLISHED" THE STORY

"Go home to thy friends and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee."

THE point to be certain of is where we can best be used for the Kingdom and its advancement. In this work, God has led some far afield, while others were destined to remain at home. The man of Gadara (mentioned in the Bible who was delivered of a legion of devils) is outstanding for his quiet acceptance of God's will for himself. How many do we know who would have given much to have been at the battle's front, or rather, what appeared to them to be the battle's front, but were prevented from so doing perhaps on account of bodily weakness or other reasons beyond one's control?

Regardless of his personal feelings or ideas of remaining with Jesus, the writer Mark tells us he returned to his home and began to publish the news of his salvation as if it needed publication. He was its own advertisement. Don't you agree?

I like the use of the word "publish." It suggests the widest possible coverage for a good story. But this was no ordinary story but the recounting of a vital experience with a changed man for proof.

The Scripture adds significantly, "And all men did marvel." Of course they did. They had the singular advantage of knowing their neighbour before and after. What are you doing to publish present-day miracles of Jesus?—A. Riman, Hamilton, Ont.

## GREATER THAN VICTORY

THERE is a peace which no man know  
Save those whom suffering hath laid low,  
The peace of pain.  
A strength, which only comes to those  
Who've borne defeat—greater, God knows  
Than victory.  
A happiness which comes at last,  
After all happiness seems past,  
The joy of peace.

## HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.  
Ask God, for the Saviour's sake, to forgive you.  
Go forward, watching and praying, and trusting God.  
Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you.

### THURSDAY—

Isaiah 43:14-28. "THIS PEOPLE HAVE I FORMED FOR MYSELF; THEY SHALL SHOW FORTH MY PRAISE."

"Twas His own purpose that began  
To rescue rebels doomed to die;  
He gave us grace in Christ, His Son,  
Before He spread the starry sky."

### FRIDAY—

Isaiah 44:1-9. "BESIDE ME THERE IS NO GOD." What cause for gratitude is ours who from childhood have known this truth. How different our lot had we been brought up amid heathen darkness and superstition. But to know about the one true God is not enough. To know Him personally as Saviour and Friend is "life eternal". God enters by a private door into each individual. Have you swung wide your heart's door yet to the great Lover of souls?

### SATURDAY—

Isaiah 44:10-23. "SHALL I FALL DOWN TO THE STALK OF A TREE?" Through this vivid description of the making and worshipping of graven images we see how foolish and unprofitable is idol-worship. Yet millions of people still live in ignorance concerning the true God. Pray much for our dear mission-aries, and all whom they are trying to help. Pray, too, that "more labourers" may be sent into God's great harvest field.

# GOD FOR MAN, WITH MAN, IN MAN

BY COMMISSIONER EDGAR DIBDEN

**A** SANCTIFIED man is certain in the knowledge that God is *for him, with him, in him.* Life for him without such faith would be both meaningless and intolerable. His conviction is based on the Bible record of God's dealings with men and His coming in Christ to dwell among us; but it is further strengthened by his own experience of God's way with him, an experience which began at the moment he saw God and became aware of sin.

A saint does not proclaim his own holiness, but that of his Heavenly Father, to whom he is consecrated. His desire is to bring his own will into line with God's, but not all men are willing to pay the price that sanctification demands.

## Conversion Precedes Sanctification

A man attending a Salvation Army meeting was for the first time confronted with Christ. At the close of the meeting he told the officer: "Your words made me see myself as sinful. However, I cannot accept the challenge to follow Christ for my business is built on lies. Should I become a Christian I must start all over again, and that would mean poverty." That man never paid the high cost of renouncing sin, and conversion, through true repentance, must precede sanctification.

Not many years ago, in the West of England, a man knelt at the Salvation Army Penitent-form repenting of sin. A few weeks afterward there dawned on him the conviction that his business was responsible for leading other men astray. Without hesitation he renounced it and started an entirely new life as a smallholder, remaining a faithful Salvationist until he died. To him the will of God was more valuable

than any earthly pleasure or treasure. He was a sanctified man, for sanctification is the act and process of being made holy.

What does this starting all over again mean? It means that, in the presence of God, the sinner has received a revelation of the Divine will. He has seen that a righteous God is essentially *for him*, willing his highest good. While the awareness of God's loving purpose brings unspeakable comfort, it also shows a man how completely his own will contrasts with the holy will of his Creator. As a penitent he surrenders himself to God and to whatever God reveals to him as he grows in grace.

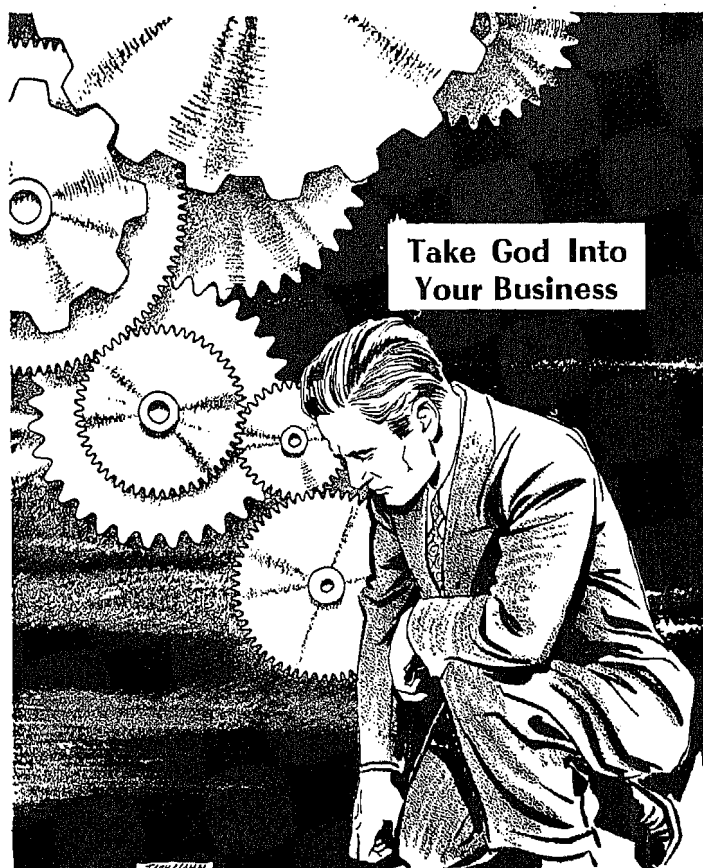
Men do not suddenly reach spiritual maturity. The sanctified man is still like a child willingly commencing school as a sign that he dimly glimpses a world of knowledge too vast for him to absorb all at once but, nevertheless, desirable above all things. He begins, not with higher mathematics, but with counting within the realm of his capabilities. Even this counting is at first imperfectly executed.

Just as a child is never left alone struggling to know the apparently unknowable, so the Christian surrendered to his Father's will has not been left alone. God is not only *for him*; He is *with him* in Christ.

How God's will was made known to men is clearly set forth in the Bible. In The Salvation Army Handbook of Doctrine we read:

"The Bible makes known God's messages to man. Through Moses and the prophets, the apostles and others, God spoke to the people of former times, and, in many cases, His actual words have been recorded. In some instances these messages have a purely local applica-

IN THE ACCOUNTING article, the writer speaks of the effect of the Word of God on two business men—who both realized that their product was leading men astray. One renounced his business and made a fresh start; the other was unwilling to pay the price. Unless religion permeates every phase of life, it is merely "sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal."



tion and were intended solely for the peoples to whom they were originally addressed. In the main, however, they state principles and contain commands which hold good for all men.

"Most important of all, the Bible makes known Jesus Christ, the Son of God. In Him God's full and final revelation is given. The account of His life, teaching, death, resurrection, ascension, and of the work of His early followers, contained in the New Testament, reveals to us God's character, thoughts and purposes.

"The Divine Revelation contained in the Bible was given gradually, as men were able to receive it.

"God, having of old time spoken unto the fathers in the prophets by divers portions and in divers manners, hath at the end of these days spoken unto us in His Son' (Hebrews 1:1, R.V.)."

From the moment of Christ's birth the will of God has been written on the pages of history clearly and simply. If it has been made complicated by theologians, that is a sad fact which we must all face. Even a theologian may have to repent and think again in the presence of Christ if he is to understand the holy will of God.

Paul, whose apostleship and preaching were authorized by his sight of Christ, wrote much about holy living. To the Thessalonians he wrote: "For this is the will of God, even your sanctification" (1 Thessalonians 4:3).

His words were addressed to a people who had already accepted salvation through Jesus Christ. The Thessalonians were faithful despite persecution. They were standing fast in their God. The apostle commends them for their goodness, but at the same time urges them to sanctification. They were a people converted to the one true God from a paganism in which gross sins were mixed with religious rites. Paul shows them that purity was the will of God for them and that a blending

of their will with God's would be their sanctification.

In his long letter the apostle exhorts the Thessalonians to moral purity, brotherly love and diligence in their secular work. In this way he shows those who have never seen Jesus in the flesh that, so long as they are obedient to the known will of God, He will be not *for them* and *with them* but *in them*, using their bodies as His temple, their minds in which to work out His own will and purpose; using even their hands. Paul clearly teaches, as Jesus did, that, apart from right relationship with men, there is no holiness in us.

## Holiness is not Remoteness

We are prone to invest the word "holiness" with a meaning entirely of our own making. Because of this human tendency our thoughts of holy things and holy people are often unreal and remote.

"I felt," said an officer speaking of a good woman, "as if I dare not touch her; she seemed so pure and ethereal." God is not remote. In Jesus we see Him whom the common people "heard gladly," to whom the sick, suffering and sinful came for healing and forgiveness. We read of a woman who pressed through the throng merely to touch the hem of His garment. She was made, not a little better, but whole.

We shall never attain to holy living through theological arguments and discussions, but by pressing through the throng of our doubts and cares, our various anxieties and our set ideas and coming into the presence of the only One who has anything really undeniable to say about holy living.

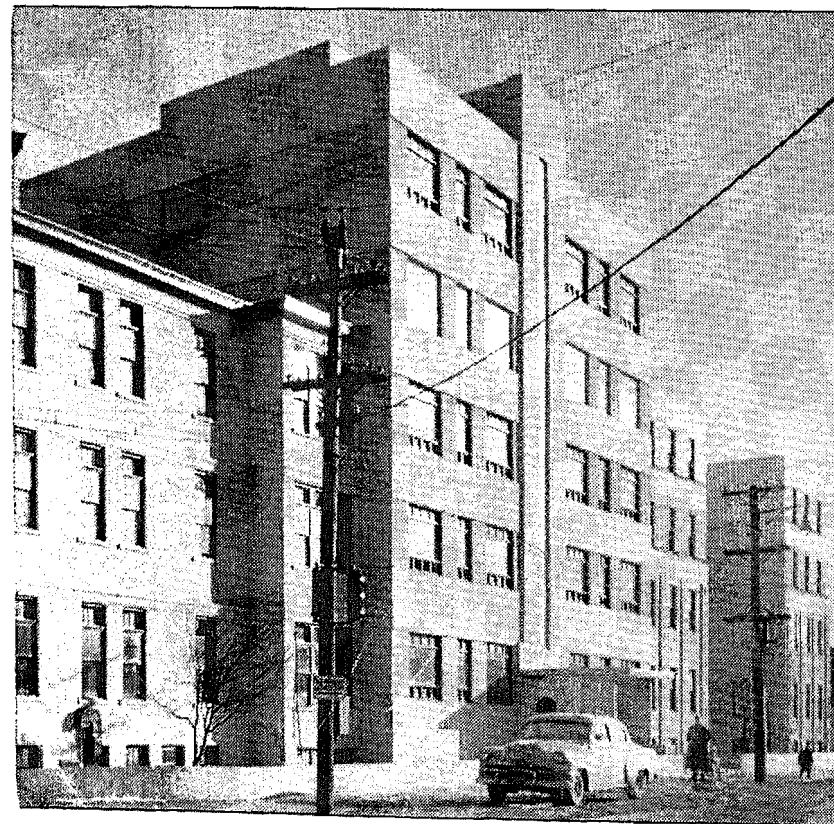
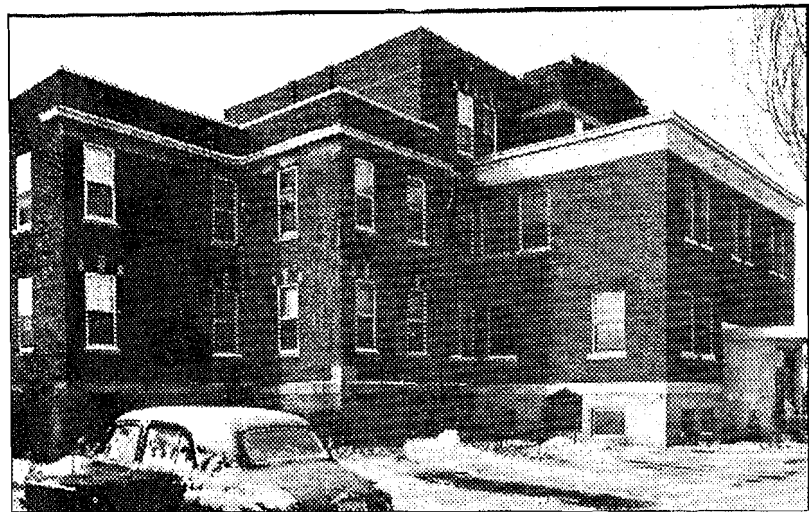
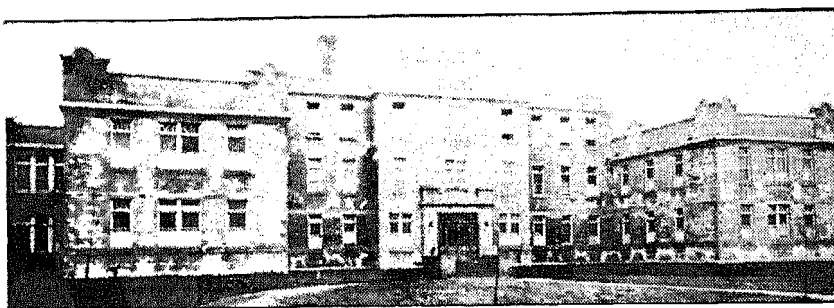
The prayer of the sanctified will always be:

Take my will, and make it Thine,  
It shall be no longer mine;  
Take my heart, it is Thine own,  
It shall be Thy royal throne.

The sanctified man will be the last person to call or think himself holy. Others will know him as a Christ-like man. He will know only Christ.

BEGINNING OF A SUCCESSFUL MAN





READING from top to bottom: GRACE MATERNITY HOSPITAL, Halifax, N.S.; CATHERINE BOOTH MOTHERS' HOSPITAL, Montreal, Que.; BETHESDA GIRLS' HOME AND HOSPITAL, London, Ont.; GRACE HOSPITAL, St. John's, Nfld.

PAGE FOUR

## SKILLED HANDS AND are Combined In

**Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital** in Montreal, Que., originating as a rescue home in 1890, enlarged its facilities to care for unmarried mothers then, in 1925, opened the present building with accommodation for private patients. A new wing, added in 1944, provided attractive quarters for the unmarried mothers and their babies, and a recent new addition to the front of the hospital gives much-needed office facilities.

New departments have included X-ray, a laboratory, and out-patients department. Recently new private labour rooms, operating room, nurses' station and additional semi-private rooms have been added. In 1951 a new nurses' residence was built, which is connected with the hospital by a tunnel.

Among the many activities of the women's auxiliary designed to aid the hospital and add to the comfort and well-being of the patients, has been the institution of a travelling wagon for beside shopping. Patients look forward to the visits of this mobile shop.

The superintendent of the hospital is Sr.-Major Nellie Jolly, while Sr.-Major Viola Terry looks after the needs of those in the Girls' Home Section.



**Bethesda Girls' Home And Hospital** is the only hospital in London, Ont., which is licensed to cater solely to maternity patients. It had its beginnings in 1889 as a home for unmarried mothers, later opened its doors to private patients, but for more than a year now has operated in the interests of unwed mothers only. There is accommodation for twelve hospital beds and ten cots in the nursery, and there are twenty-seven beds in the girls' residence.

The University of Western Ontario uses the hospital as a training institution for its medical students, the medical superintendent being a professor of the university. A mark of appreciation was recently shown by the university in the refurnishing of the case room which it originally equipped when the hospital was founded.

The Atkinson Foundation Fund installed X-ray equipment and other recent gifts have been a gas machine and an explosive-proof incubator for the case room. A new clinic was recently completed. In the girls' residence the lounge has been renovated and refurnished and an up-to-date library has been provided with modern furnishings.

The superintendent is Brigadier Clara Cope.



**Grace Maternity Hospital** in Halifax, N.S., has been serving the city for thirty-five years as a mothers' hospital, a place where the mother may have the best pre-natal care, as well as during confinement and afterward. It is also a teaching hospital, operating a training school for nurses, and students from other city hospitals affiliate for obstetrical instruction during their course. The medical students of Dalhousie University also attend the hospital for clinical and case work in obstetrics.

The present bed capacity is about seventy, but this will be increased to 104 when anticipated renovations are made. In one wing of the building there is a complete nursery floor with accommodation for 104 babies. Modern type incubators care for premature babies. A new type of identification band is sealed on both the mother and the infant before leaving the delivery room. These, bearing corresponding numbers, are proof against mix-ups.

The hospital is now approved for the full three-year course of nurses' training, and three such nurses will be graduated in May. Brigadier Angie Atkinson is the superintendent.

There is a separate home for unmarried mothers, with accommodation for twelve girls and eight infants, the superintendent of which is Sr.-Major Mrs. A. Wright.



**Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld.**, has developed through the years since 1923 into a general hospital of approximately 250 beds, with surgical, medical, obstetrical, paediatric, and out-patients services. The school of nursing, which has trained many hundreds of fine young women who are today serving in many parts of the world, has a present enrolment of 120 students. The nurses are housed in a separate residence.

Plans are in hand for a fourth-floor addition to the original hospital building. This addition will house the increased X-ray, physiotherapy and laboratory services. There are four operating-rooms, and a recovery room is an important addition to the operating-room suite. Piped oxygen and suction are available, and all post-operative patients are taken there to react before being returned to their hospital rooms.

A chapel, located on the third floor, meets the need of many who go there for comfort in sorrow and spiritual help before surgery. Newborn infants are dedicated and baptized there and it is not unusual to see patients quietly coming and going, who use the chapel for their own private devotions.

Recently all hospitals in Newfoundland changed from the three-year system to the two-year, known as the "Two-year Combined Clinical and Academic Programme", with the third year internship. September, 1958, will see the finish of the first three years of nurses' training under the new programme.

Brigadier Hannah Janes is the superintendent of the hospital. Unmarried mothers and their infants are the care of Sr.-Major Gladys Jollimore at Glenbrook Home in St. John's.



**Grace Haven, Regina, Sask.**, is a well-known landmark in the Saskatchewan capital, for it was the first Parliament Building in the province. The caring for unmarried mothers and their babies has been going forward over the last almost half-century, with a wide area of service that covers the whole wide sweep of the southern half of the wheat province. It is a Christ-like work that has become a beacon-light to many unfortunate girls and is supported by Army and civic groups that take an active interest in this important work. Sr.-Major Gladys Jennings is the officer in charge.

THE WAR CRY



# DER HEARTS

## Nursing Services

**al,** Windsor, Ont., was opened in 1920, in a private residence on London Streets and from that small beginning, with twenty-eight beds, the selfless work of this fine institution has thirty-seven years later it has multiplied capacity by ten! In the years there have been various extensions, the first in 1922 an operating suite, X-ray and laboratory. The hospital filled a long need in this automotive city, including the years of depression when there was so much distress.

At the end of 1936 further extensions were accomplished to provide facilities for both patients and staff, but these were not completed until 1942 the south wing, which provided better accommodation for children, was opened. In addition, a lecture hall, demonstration office space were provided. At the beginning of 1945 the north wing was opened, raising the hospital to its present capacity of 275 beds.

Extensions have followed, including the residence which accommodates nurses. Other modern features include a "quiet room" for refreshment; a mobile library; a dish-washing centre; and a kitchen beside the operating theatres to give opportunity for the operation of techniques.

In co-operation with all medical and civic groups is constantly in evidence at Grace, where over 2,000 new citizens are brought into the world; and with a full-time chaplain, every effort is made to help the sick and distressed to find succour through the ministrations of Sr.-Major Gladys Barker is the superintendent.

**VEN,** where Sr.-Major Emily Eacott is the superintendent, is a home for the care of unmarried mothers and their babies.



**al,** Vancouver, B.C., was opened in the fall of 1927 on what was at that time—the edge of the city, surrounded as it was by fields; ever, the progress and growth of the city has more than made up for this, for today it commands a magnificent view of the city and the sea, as it stands in the midst of a well-developed residential area.

The spirit of Christian love and care at the hospital has built up a reputation which has made large demands on the accommodation and medical services. Plans for an addition are progressing rapidly.

As the fact that this is solely a maternity hospital the emphasis is on gynaecology and obstetrics, with a total accommodation for mothers and babies. A steady increase in the number born here is a new high last year with almost 3,000 births in the last year.

The superintendent is Sr.-Major Muriel Everett. The Home for unmarried mothers and their infants is under the supervision of Major Esther Perry.



**il,** Calgary, Alta., has a long history of compassionate service to "less fortunate" mothers. For fifty-three years there has been a sheltering home for unmarried mothers. In 1924 the present site was obtained and for the first time influential work was accomplished that reached out over all the city.

A new wing was added which brought the most up-to-date and the most agreeable surroundings, and has proved a tremendous success so that present plans call for increased accommodation for hundreds of mothers and babies. The hospital is under the direction of Mabel Crolley.

The HOME has been completely renovated at a cost of over \$10,000 in the past two years, and is supervised by Sr.-Major Alice



**pital,** Saskatoon, Sask., was sponsored for many years in the Northwest by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. In 1914 the Army was asked to take over this work, which included the care of unmarried mothers and their babies. During 1945 this institution moved to commodious premises to which a fine hospital section was added three years later.

For the girls who are sheltered here many happy hours are spent in instructing and preparing them in household and motherly duties to ensure a brighter future. Many come without any knowledge, and it has been the privilege of the devoted staff to lead them to a finite understanding of the true life of a Christian.

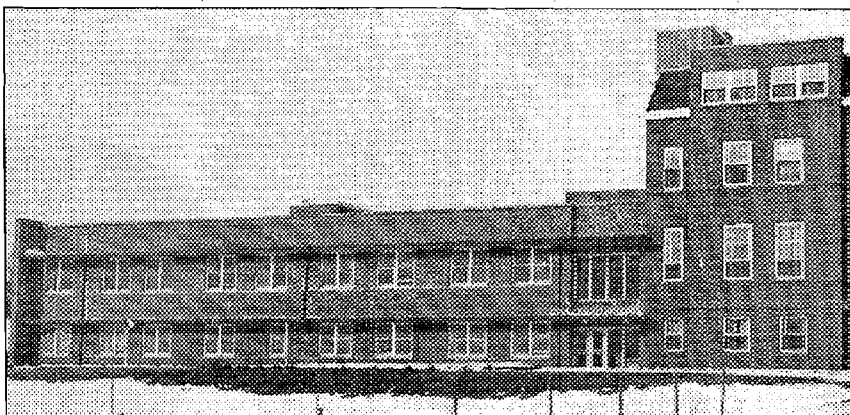
Support is given by local city and country groups both in and out of the city, who endeavour to meet extraneous needs to ensure the physical welfare of the young women being assisted. The superintendent is Brigadier Nellie Bunnett.



**Sydney,** N.S., was operated for several years as a private hospital on the border of Wentworth Park, in one of the most picturesque spots in "Steel City".

A policy was changed to give greater scope for work among mothers and their babies, and this work of caring for such needy mothers in the area has proven worthwhile and brought splendid results.

Five years later greater accommodation and facilities were provided through the opening of a new wing. The service rendered to women has the stamp of the Master in compassion and blessing under the supervision of Sr.-Major Emily Woods.



READING from top to bottom: GRACE HOSPITAL, Windsor, Ont.; GRACE HOSPITAL, Vancouver, B.C.; BETHANY HOSPITAL AND GIRLS' HOME, Saskatoon, Sask.; GRACE HOSPITAL AND GIRLS' HOME, Calgary, Alta.; GRACE HAVEN, Sydney, N.S.

# Youth CALLING

TO ITS OWN GENERATION THROUGH VIRILE SALVATIONISM

## HALIFAX

THE youth council week-end at Halifax, N.S., saw the youth of seventeen corps converging on the capital. The Saturday evening demonstration was held in the North End hall with a number of corps taking part.

The youth band was led by Captain A. Shadgett, and the united singing companies from the Citadel, North End and Dartmouth corps by Singing Company Leader C. Kennedy. A programme feature was Sr.-Captain E. Parr with his soprano cornet; and the citadel youth group portraying "The Golden Span".

The week-end leaders, the Territorial Young People's Secretary and

Mrs. Brigadier F. Moulton were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon; and Divisional Young People's Secretary Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Sim. As the first council on Sunday commenced, a great sense of faith and expectation was felt. Papers were read during the day by Bandsman R. Bell (Halifax Citadel); Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Sherman (Windsor Citadel); and Corps Cadet Janette Anstey.

Others participating, included; Lieut. R. Stanley (Bridgewater); the girls' vocal trio (Halifax Citadel). During the call to full time service in the afternoon there were many solemn scenes of dedication; and in the final session at night there was great rejoicing over vic-

torious answers to prayer, totalling over four score seekers for this wonderful week-end. One of the highlights of the day was a march of "Witness" during the lunch hour, when many were attracted.

The after-glow meeting on Monday night, packed out the citadel, and after thrilling witness to the power of God, five other seekers were recorded.

During the previous week Brigadier and Mrs. Moulton visited several corps throughout the southern part of the division and great spiritual results including several seekers resulted.

## SPECIAL OFFER

### EDUCATION DEPARTMENT TO FIRST FIFTY APPLICANTS

A fifty-page booklet of Bible notes will be given to the first fifty persons to enrol in either the OLD TESTAMENT OR NEW TESTAMENT courses, for only \$2.00, this will include textbook.

Salvationists and friends should at once take advantage of this offer. The booklet itself will greatly increase your knowledge of the Word of God. Send your enquiry and \$2.00 to —

The Salvation Army Education Dept., 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, 7, Ont.

## ITALIAN CORPS CADETS

THE corps cadets have made great progress in these last two or three years. Their number has trebled. Italian corps cadets love their Bible, and the corps officers do their best to stimulate their interest. Cadets in the country corps are even more zealous than those in the cities. In Arlano, a beautiful little town in the mountains; one corps cadet walks about twelve miles each Sunday to attend the classes. He rises at 4 a.m. and arrives at 8 at the hall, when the class begins.

"The money he saves (all the people are very poor) he gives as his cartridge. In Brienza, another poor corps, lost in the desolate wolf-haunted hills of Lucania, the corps cadets number eighteen, all particularly active. How remarkably punctual they are in sending their lessons, answering every question! How heartily they enter into all their duties! This despite the fact that they are far more at home with shovel or pitchfork.

"In certain outposts which officers can only visit infrequently they have the responsibility for conducting all the meetings, and these young apostles go from farm to farm, and from kitchen to kitchen preaching the Gospel. They have no fear of facing the priests in the villages. Passing through muddy, smelly lanes in their brilliant red jerseys with home-made cross and S, the other young folk follow them shouting: "Evangelists!" and the corps cadets are proud of this unintentional testimony.

"They attach great importance to their six-monthly certificates and they never miss a single mark of their work-card! We have great hopes for these valiant young people, who for the most part knew nothing of the Gospel a few years ago... their dearest dream is to have a complete uniform and to be sent by headquarters to the field of battle to act as lieutenants to the corps officers."

Surely the exploits of these young Italian Salvationists challenge corps cadets everywhere.

## NEWFOUNDLAND CANDIDATES

EDITOR'S NOTE: Word to hand from Newfoundland tells of a total of fifteen candidates already accepted for the forthcoming "Courageous" Session of Cadets. The response to the call to officership has been so good that the Training College at St. John's will be more than over-taxed.



Donald Hodder



Anne Bradbury



Ruby Yates



Boyd Goulding

DONALD HODDER is a third generation Salvationist and presently employed as the principal of the Army school at Creston. As a corps cadet and company guard he has endeavoured to help the youth of his district. He has had one year at Memorial University, and at a recent meeting held by the cadets he heard the insistent call to full-time service, resulting in his obedience to the will of God.

RUBY YATES of Botwood, has been teaching in the Army's school in Corner Brook. She is a graduate corps cadet, and had one year at Memorial University. Ruby has been active in her present corps at Corner Brook East, as a songster and company guard; and since her conversion at the age of ten has been following her Master who has now called her for wider service as an officer.

ANNE BRADBURY of Corner Brook Citadel was converted when just a young girl, and as a corps cadet in young people's council, she heard the call of God to leave the store where she has been working, and give her whole life for the salvation of the world. Anne has been giving splendid service as a Songster and serving in other spheres in the corps.

BOYD GOULDING, Grand Bank, is the son of the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Goulding. Boyd has seen the Army at work in several corps on the island, and gives a forthright witness to the power of God in his life. He is determined to give full-time service in the Army and is looking forward to becoming a cadet in the next session.



Wilson Lilly



Mavis Pardy



Gladys Jenkins



Elliston Bridger

WILSON LILLY, from Exploits, is the first candidate for officership to come out of this corps for some time. Wilson was converted as a child, and as a son of one of the local officers of the corps has been given an excellent example. He is active as a corps cadet and company guard, taking every opportunity to witness for Christ, and looking forward to a wider sphere of service.

MAVIS PARDY of St. John's Temple was challenged by the great need for the Gospel she saw all around her, in her city home. This deepened into a definite conviction that the Lord wanted to use her whole life as an Army officer to win those lost in sin. Mavis has a definite witness for her Master and is fully dedicated for service.

GLADYS JENKINS from Roddickton, has been working as a Nurses aid, and while ministering to the needs of the body has heard a clear call to give her life to minister to the spiritual needs of mankind. She has been a Salvationist since a child, and has known for some time that this was God's way for her; and this was confirmed in her dedication for service at a recent youth councils.

ELLISTON BRIDGER comes from Campbellton corps where he has been active in the Life Saving scouts organization as the local Scouter. As a corps cadet Elliston has also found many ways of working for God; and in a youth meeting some time ago he dedicated himself for service to God and the Army.



THE CORPS CADET BRIGADE AT DOVERCOURT (Toronto), has been making excellent progress under the leadership of Sr.-Major G. Robson, who is now assisted by Captain M. Holden. Brigadier and Mrs. E. Hutchinson, the commanding officers, are seen in front with the corps cadet guardian on front right.

## HALIFAX CITADEL BAND VISITS SYDNEY

THE Halifax Citadel Band (Bandmaster K. Elloway) visited the Sydney Citadel Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows) accompanied by the Commanding Officer, Major W. Slous, Brigadier N. Bell public relations officer also participated in the week-end.

Deputy Mayor S. Hines of Sydney welcomed the band and accepted greetings from the Mayor of Halifax. A welcome supper gave opportunity for the Sydney band and songsters to join their visiting comrades.

The festival in the Presbyterian Hall attracted a splendid crowd despite unfavourable weather. A devotional note predominated, and the evening closed with an exhortation from God's Word. The band throughout the programme reflected careful training and rehearsal. Sunday morning Major Slous gave a holiness challenge to the crowd and Brigadier Bell spoke in the salvation meeting. Testimonies of the bandmen, the inspiring singing of the male quartette and the trombone

solo by the bandmaster "I have not much to give Thee, Lord" added to the soulful playing of the band during the day.

A capacity crowd enjoyed a final feast of good music before the band journeyed home. Sister Clara Boutilier (Sydney), and Choir Leader Vivian Smith assisted with accompaniments. Soloists included Bandsman J. Davies, (Euphonium); A. Williams, (Elocutionist); E. George, (Trombone); and Mrs. Captain C. Burrows, (Vocal).

The Male Quartette is composed of Deputy Bandmaster J. Vanderhoeven, Bandsmen J. Davies, R. Slous and C. Kennedy. Sydney Band is making good progress under Bandmaster C. Bond. Recently three more instruments were dedicated for service.

"It is a poor sermon," said George Whitefield, "that gives no offence, that neither makes the hearer displeased with himself nor with the preacher."

# EDITORIALS

On Topics Of Vital Importance In

The Moral And Spiritual Realm

## Modern "Music"

FOR a number of years now people whom we call rebels in the realms of music have tried to force on the long-suffering public a series of wild, discordant sounds that passed under the name of "modern music." Any of the stuff we have been compelled to listen to has impressed us as nothing more than a rigmarole of dissonances, wailings, groanings and squeaks, without any rhyme or rhythm — with no beginning or ending. We could not understand how people could listen to it for any length of time, and much more how the musicians could play it. Perhaps even more mysterious was how the composer could write it, because it seems incapable of rules or order of any kind.

### A Change Coming?

But perhaps a gleam of light is arising in the midnight of music, for we find in an American national paper these words:

Perhaps because the much-assaulted ear is wearying of clamorous modern dissonances, audiences seem to be falling in love all over again with the more placid sonorities of the 18th century. That interest in turn has sent students burrowing through monastery attics, museums and castles in search of long-lost scores.

One of the recent finds has come from the Escorial (music school) of Montserrat in Spain, where California-born Pianist Frederick Marvin unearthed a hoard of keyboard sonatas by Padre Antonio Soler, 18th century Spain's only great instrumental composer. Recently in a recital at Manhattan's Town Hall, Pianist Marvin put a few samples of his find on display.

Marvin got on the trail several years ago when he stumbled across a volume of 14 Soler sonatas in a secondhand book-shop in California, immediately recognized them as "something different." He played the sonatas in rehearsal, but suspected that they were heavily edited and set out (with the aid of a foundation grant) to track down the 50-odd additional Soler sonatas listed in musical dictionaries.

### "Nearer Home"

For a time, some of these weird chords seem to have crept into Salvation Army music, and we looked and listened in surprise, wondering why our favourite band had suddenly started making glaring mistakes in reading the music. Let us hope that all these discordant movements may be eliminated, and that we shall have the good sane, solid music as of yore, that delighted our hearts, and inspired our souls.

### SIN'S PENALTY

A MAN tried to steal copper by cutting down wire, but one day while thus engaged at the top of a high pole he came in touch with a "live" wire and was instantly killed. There he hung gripped by the mighty current with his guilty intentions revealed to God and man.

There is a "live" wire in every sin and many are slain thereby, their guilt an awful record to take into the presence of their God.

## Encouraging The Law-Breakers

MOST of our magistrates, even though some of them might like their "wee drop", have the good common sense to put drink in its proper perspective. They have punished those who came before them for breaking the law, and doing considerable damage because of driving under the influence of drink, or for other crimes committed directly attributable to drink, but we were sorry to notice the other day that a magistrate in an Ontario city took a drunken driver's word that the liquor he had consumed had made no difference to his driving whatsoever, even though his conduct demonstrated that something drastic had happened when he crashed as he did, killing one woman and seriously injuring another.

This magistrate has gone against the findings of the greatest scientists in the world, who have declared that even one beer will impair a man's mind for half an hour; two beers make it unsafe for a man to drive for two hours, three beers for four hours. (This was the verdict — among others — of Doctor H. Ivy, of the University of Illinois). So long as we have men in power who are encouraging these men who recklessly drive their cars in utter defiance of the law, we shall never make the highway safe for our citizens.

How different from the Sudbury judge, who, sentencing a murderer to twenty-five years in prison stated:

"You acquired the criminal intent through liquor wilfully taken in by you," Mr. Justice Landreville said. "If I were to deal lightly with you, others with similar tendencies would think all you had to do was to get inebriated. Intoxication is no excuse. If anything it aggravates the crime."

While we shudder to think of a man shut away from the free world for half a life-time (and we hope he may seek a new heart in prison) we feel that the judge was right in pointing out to him that the old excuse—"I was drunk at the time"—must not be allowed to carry any weight, and that he must bear the brunt of his action. Paul's words are as apt today as when he uttered them: "For everyone of us will have to stand before Christ, Judge, and we shall be rewarded for what we did when we lived in our bodies, whether it was good or bad" (2nd Cor. 5:10, Phillips' translation).

### TWELVE PER CENT HIGHER

The *Toronto Telegram* reports 10,650 Ontario motorists had their operator's licence suspended in the first six months of 1956. Suspensions for this period were 12% higher than for the first half of 1955. The booze makers and dispensers are surely having a free hand in this devilish business, which has one chief product—"MISERY".

PORTRAITS of eager, consecrated young men and women, who have heard the call to devote their lives to full-time service in the Army, are appearing from week to week in THE WAR CRY. They all hope to enter the training college—either at Toronto or St. John's, Nfld., in September. Should you, young reader, be among them? If God has laid His hand upon your shoulder, and you feel you could fit into any of the Army's widely diversified phases of service, send in your application today—through your corps officer—to the Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

## Saved By A Solo

SHORTLY after his testimony appeared in the magazine published by Toronto's People's Church, Rev. P. W. Philpott passed to his reward at the age of ninety-one years. The testimony and a brief resumé of his life follows:

"In a little Canadian town, years ago, one evening in January, I came upon a crowd of Salvationists gathered at a street corner. A woman was singing a song. It was new to me, for I knew nothing of hymns, church, or Sunday school. Religious life was a long way from my thoughts. The hymn she sang was:

When I survey the wondrous cross  
On which the Prince of Glory died,  
My richest gain I count but loss  
And pour contempt on all my pride.

After each verse she had a refrain:

O Calvary; dark Calvary!  
Speak to some heart from Calvary.

"As she stood there singing, with her face turned up to Heaven, the Holy Spirit made Calvary a reality to me. It was there I got my soul's first vision of the Saviour dying, in my room and in my stead. My conversion was rather unusual. I knew no theology. I had no spiritual adviser.

### The Thrill of a First Prayer

"When I went to my home that night, I found myself doing a strange thing, something I had never done in my life before. When I was ready for rest, I knelt down beside the bed to pray.

"Then I got the first thrill of Christian experience, for I found myself intuitively addressing God as 'My dear Heavenly Father.' For seventy-four years I have been thus addressing Him, and He has been more than a Father to me.

"I have always thanked God for a faithful Christian layman who met me the following day, and opened the New Testament at John 5:24 and persistently questioned me as to my understanding of it. He made me absolutely sure of salvation!"

Young Philpott was a blacksmith by trade and, after being enrolled as a soldier, he applied and was accepted as an officer, thus changing the entire course of his life.

### Preached For Seventy Years

In those days, more than seven decades ago, the Army grew rapidly and the young man, full of energy and enthusiasm, rose in the ranks to become the first Canadian-born Brigadier. Philpott left the organization in 1892, and made a name for himself as an independent evangelist. He was the founder, of the *Philpott Tabernacle*, which gathered a large congregation in Hamilton. Later, for many years, he preached to large audiences at *Moody Tabernacle*, Chicago. During his lifetime, it was estimated he preached no fewer than 22,000 sermons.

During his numerous messages Dr. Philpott loved to recall his conversion to God through The Salvation Army, an experience that he never doubted an instant during his long and useful life of service.

It was a noble eulogism that Louis XIV passed on one of his preachers, Massillon: "I don't know how it is: when I hear my other chaplains I admire them, but when I hear Massillon I always go away displeased with myself."

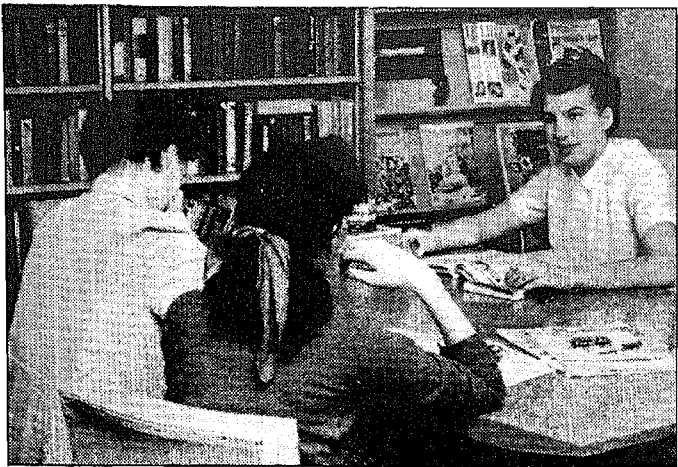
**GO YE INTO ALL THE WORLD & PREACH**

**THE GOSPEL TO EVERY CREATURE!**

MARK 16, 15

**NEW CANDIDATES....**





# THE MINISTR

SOME readers of this special issue of *The War Cry* — an edition that is devoted to Salvation Army hospital work — may be surprised to find a religious organization engaged in the ministry of healing. Like so many of the Army's other activities, hospital work is an outgrowth of work of a different nature, and again, like many other phases of Salvation Army endeavour, it was almost forced on the organization.

It may also surprise readers to know that William Booth, the Founder of The Salvation Army, never intended the organization to become a vast social network. When he began his work among the poor he was thinking primarily of the souls of the people, and he felt especially called to the neglected folk of the east end of London. These people were decidedly unwelcome in the existing churches of that day, and William Booth's heart went out to them. He realized that they had souls to save just as well as their superiors, so he began to hold meetings in tents, disused ragshops or theatres — whenever he could gather together a few people.

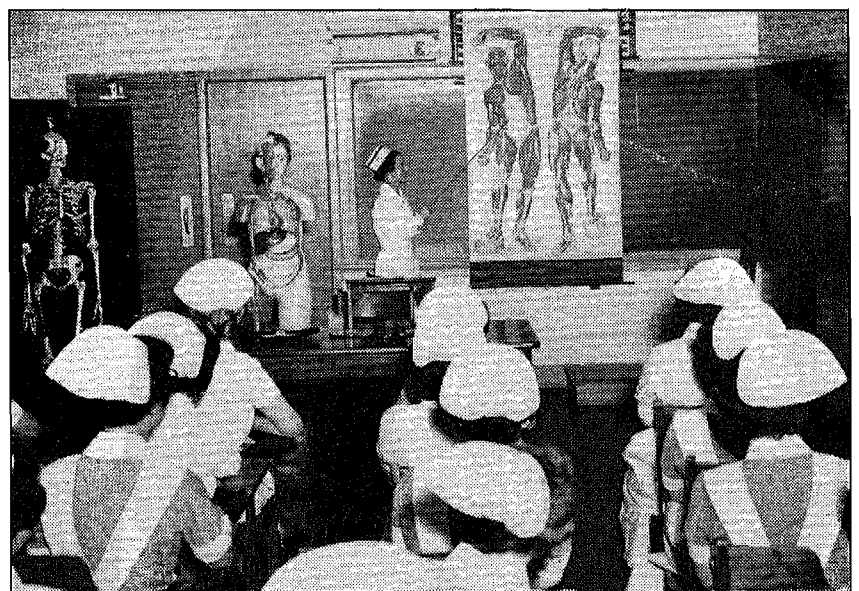
But William Booth early learned the lesson that people will not listen to the Gospel if they are hungry, as many of his congregation were. The Founder felt that some form of social service was forced on the infant organization. At first it took the form of soup kitchens and cheap food depots, but eventu-

ally it meant securing large buildings till, today, almost every type of social endeavour is undertaken by the Army.

The hospital work began as "rescue work" which attempted to assist unfortunate street girls, who wanted to get away from their degrading life. A beginning was made in the home of a devoted member of The Salvation Army. This woman's heart went out to these unfortunate creatures, many of whom had no desire to follow such a life, and desired to be rescued. The Founder asked Mrs. Bramwell Booth to oversee this difficult task, and soon a network of "rescue homes" stretched across Britain, and gradually spread to the other parts of the world.

The work for "fallen women" has become increasingly difficult. Canada's present Territorial Commander has done his best to reach out for them and a home has been established in Toronto for this purpose. He also established a similar institution in Paris, France, and in Oslo when Territorial Commander in Norway. This "rescue work" is still carried on in large cities in Great Britain and several other countries.

In addition to these "fallen women," there were numbers of unmarried mothers who, having no place to go to hide their disgrace, often in desperation were driven to taking their own lives and the lives of their unborn babies. In time the numbers of such



(Above): An anatomy class at the WINDSOR GRACE.

(Top left; reading down): 1. A cosy nook in the library at the BETHESDA HOSPITAL, London, Ont. 2. The diagnostic room, X-ray department, OTTAWA GRACE. 3. A corner of the nursery at WINNIPEG, GRACE. 4. A glimpse of the lounge at VANCOUVER GRACE.

(Foot of page): Spacious lecture hall at WINDSOR GRACE and, next to it, the cystoscopic room at ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (Next again): one of the six labour rooms at the same hospital.





# OF HEALING

girls far outnumbered the original inmates of the rescue homes. In Canada alone we have sixteen such homes, and last year they received a total of 1,645 expectant mothers.

So highly did these unmarried mothers speak of the treatment they received amidst the Christian atmosphere of Salvation Army homes, that the news spread to married women, and they desired too, to have their babies born under Salvation Army auspices.

Always willing to tackle additional burdens, in order that someone might be blessed thereby, the Army's leaders undertook this new responsibility, so that today the number of married mothers is far in excess of the unmarried mothers.

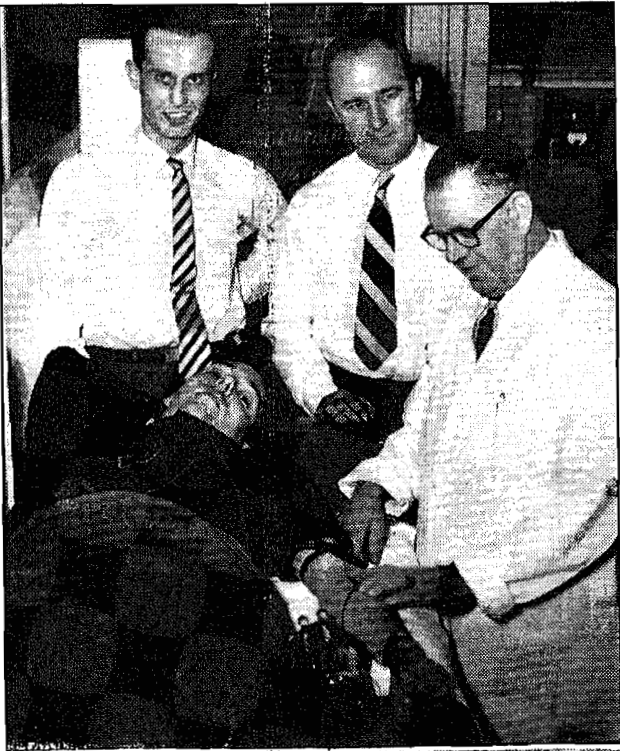
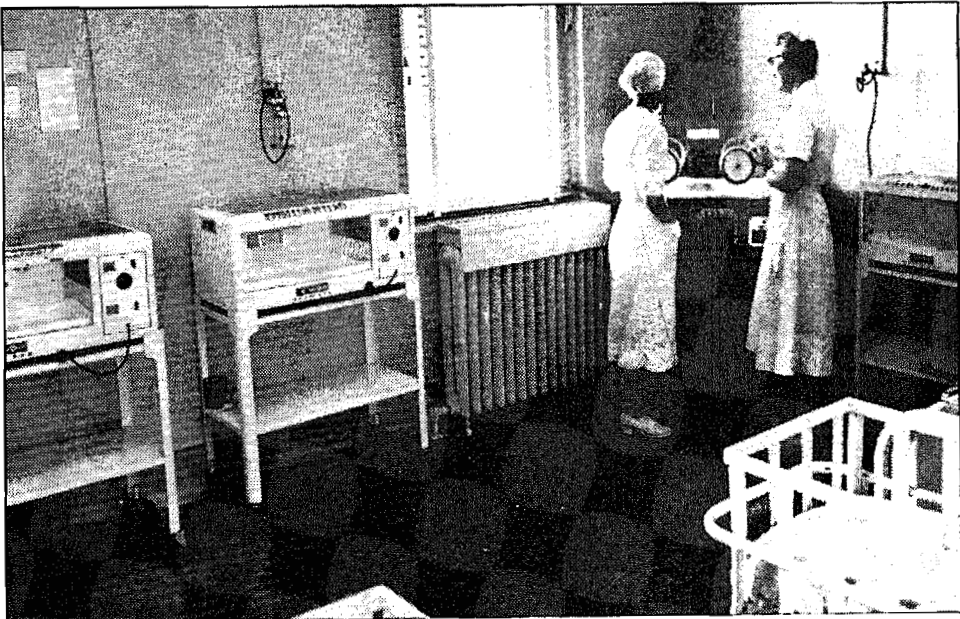
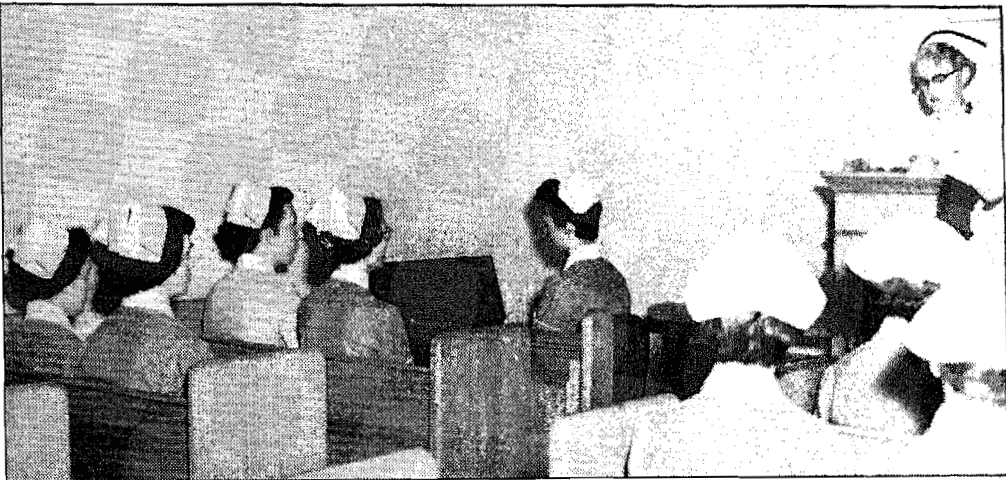
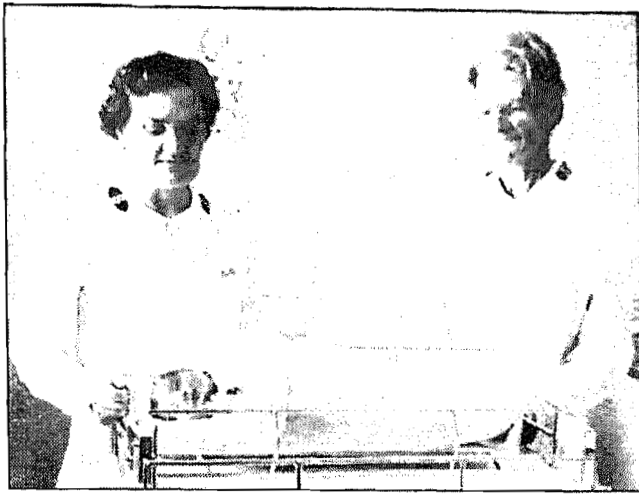
Through the years, the hospitals have developed, so that not only are expectant mothers received as patients, but all manner of women's diseases are treated. Some of the hospitals have developed into general hospitals, treating men and women for all complaints. Thus out of the fourteen hospitals across the territory, three of them are general hospitals—Winnipeg, Windsor and St. John's, Newfoundland.

In all these institutions, the spiritual work is kept uppermost, and services are held every morning with the staff and nurses, which are broadcast through the various wards, so that the patients can benefit. All the superintendents of these hospitals are fully qualified nurses as well as being commissioned Salvation Army officers.

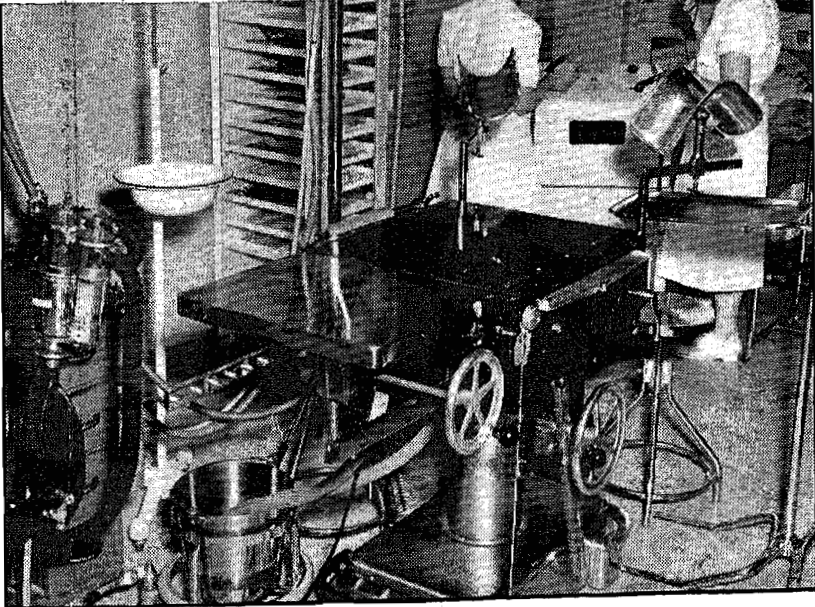
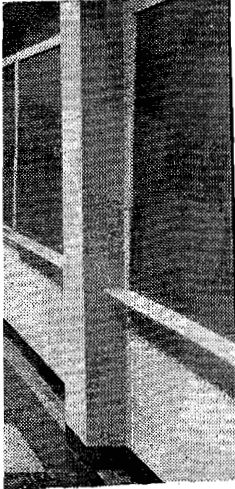
## PRAYER BEFORE SERVICE

Some of the nurses at devotions at the ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., GRACE. (Below): The premature ward at Montreal's CATH. BOOTH HOSPITAL.

Sr.-Major G. Jennings and Captain D. Davies smile at a tiny newcomer at the GRACE HAVEN, Hamilton, Ont.

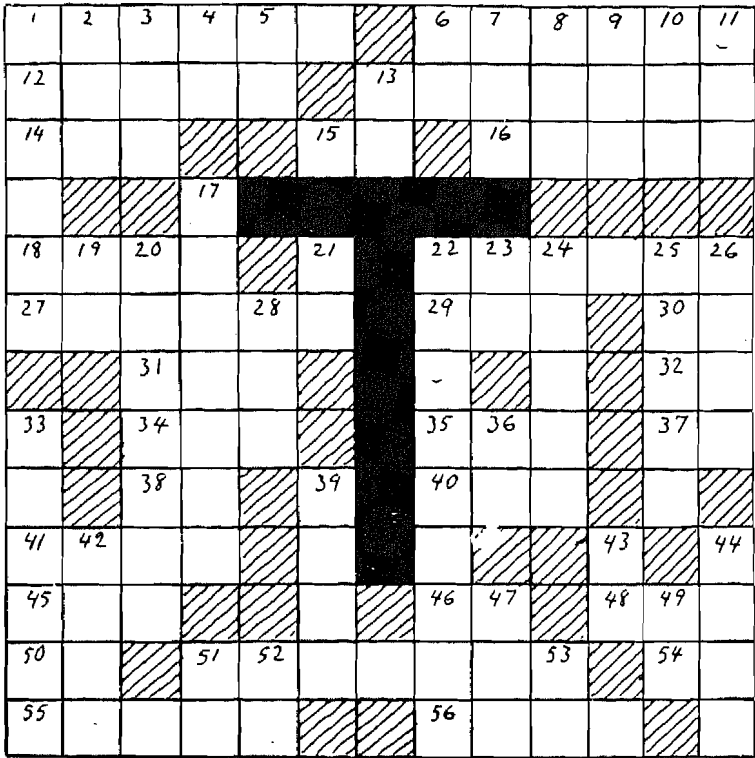


The doctor accepts a "deposit" at the blood bank at the WINDSOR GRACE.



## Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed."—John 20:29.



G. W. A. W. CO.

NO. 45

From John

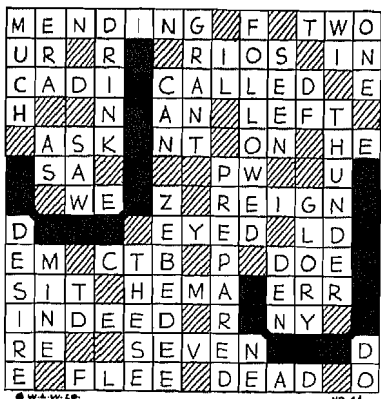
THOMAS

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Thomas, one of the ... 20:24
- 6 "and ... my hands" 20:27
- 12 See 47 down
- 13 and 54 across "Thomas, ... thou hast seen ... thou hast believed" 20:29
- 14 Royal Society of Dublin (abbr.)
- 15 "Thomas answered and said unto him, 'Lord and ... God'" 20:28
- 16 Members of the king's council (A. S. hist.)
- 18 "and thrust it into my ... 20:27
- 22 and 24 down "and put my ... into the print of the ... 20:25
- 27 Warbles
- 29 Data
- 30 Intelligence Office (abbr.)
- 31 See 32 across
- 32 and 31 across Thomas said, "Let us also ... that we may ... with him" 11:16
- 34 "and ... have believed" 20:29
- 35 Telegraph (abbr.)
- 37 Hectometer (abbr.)
- 38 Mezza voce (abbr.)
- 40 "other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of ... disciples" 20:30
- 41 "when the ... worshippers shall worship the Father" 4:23
- 45 Same as 40 across
- 46 Plural ending of some nouns
- 48 Hurrah
- 50 Same as 46 across
- 51 "... are they that have not seen, and yet" 20:29
- 54 See 13 across
- 55 "and ... either thy hand" 20:27
- 56 "said unto him, We have ... the Lord" 20:25

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



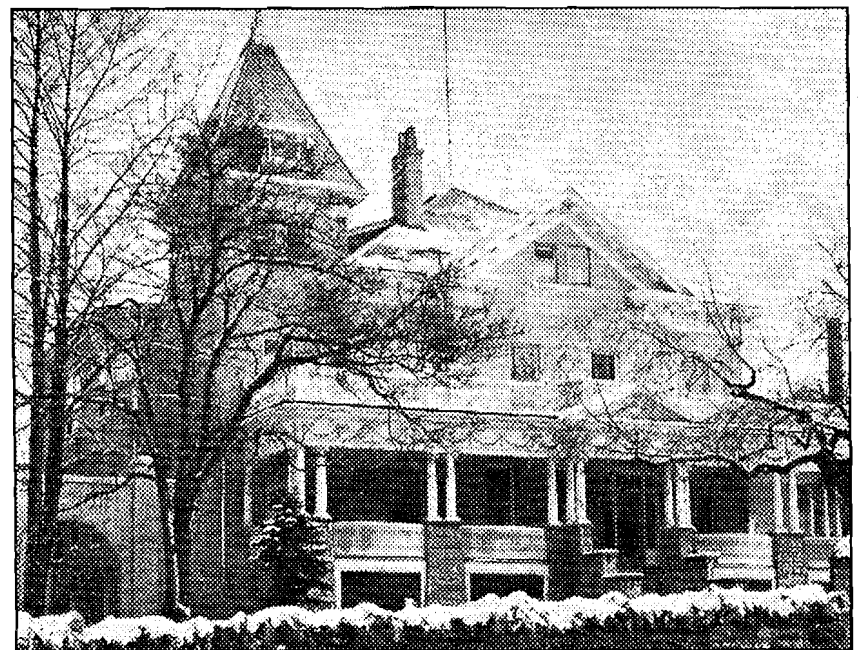
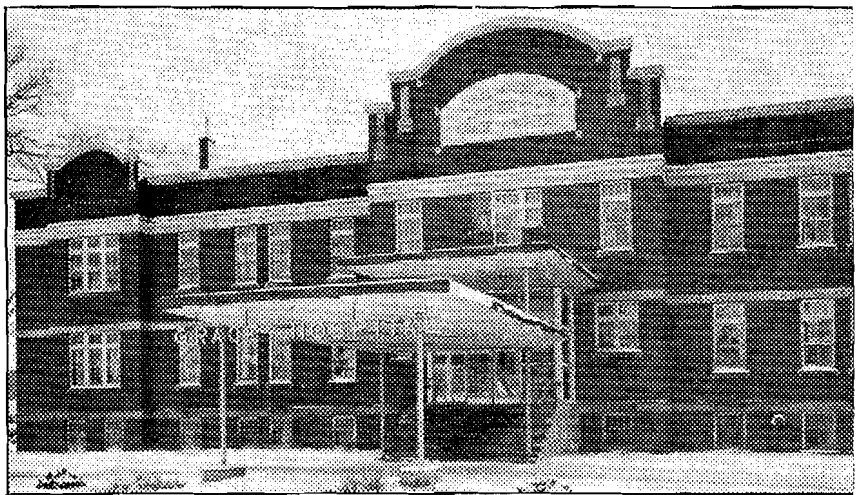
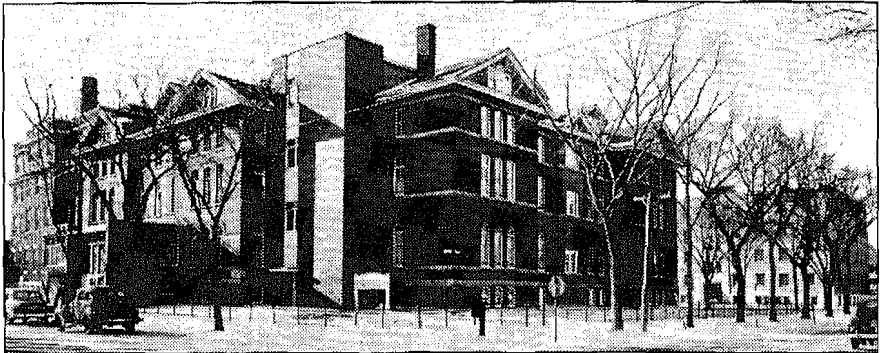
- 24 "he loved them unto the ... 18:1
- 3 London Docks (abbr.)
- 4 Versus (abbr.)
- 5 "and said, Peace ... unto you" 20:26
- 7 Emergency Conservation Work (abbr.)
- 8 City of Benjamin Gen. 12:8
- 9 "I have chosen you ... of the world" 15:19
- 10 Licentiate of the Society of Apothecaries (abbr.)
- 11 Lair
- 13 "... this shall all men know that ye are my disciples" 13:35
- 17 "I will not ... 20:25
- 19 A Benjamite 1 Chron. 7:12
- 20 Thomas was called ... John 20:24
- 21 Bone
- 22 "and be not ... but believing" 20:27
- 23 "and stood ... the midst" 20:26

- 24 See 22 across
- 25 "And after ... days again his disciples were within" 20:26
- 26 Thomas was among those in the upper ... Acts 1:13
- 28 "... not your heart be troubled" 14:1
- 33 "Reach ... thy finger" 20:27
- 36 East Indies (abbr.)
- 39 "then ... Jesus, the doors being shut" 20:26
- 42 Ascend
- 43 Word marking an alternative
- 44 "and Thomas with ... 20:26
- 47 and 12 across "Except I shall ... in his ... the print of the nails" 20:25
- 49 "I came forth from the Father, and ... come into the world" 16:28
- 51 Before Christ (abbr.)
- 52 Left hand (music abbr.)
- 53 Doctor of Entomology (abbr.)

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.



THREE OF CANADA'S FINE INSTITUTIONS. At the top is GRACE HOSPITAL, Winnipeg, Man.; in the centre, GRACE HOSPITAL, Ottawa, Ont.; and in the lower photo is GRACE HAVEN, the Girls' Home and Hospital at Hamilton, Ont.

## Serving The Citizens of Ottawa

THE Women's Social Service work commenced in Ottawa in a small building located on Daley Avenue. It was soon discovered, however, that this building was not adequate to meet the demands and, in 1921, the present GRACE HOSPITAL was erected.

When the hospital was opened it had accommodation for fifty-five adults and sixty-four infants. During the first year of operation 347 births were registered.

With the steady growth in the population of Ottawa, for a number of years GRACE HOSPITAL experienced great difficulty in trying to meet the demands for hospitalization. However, on July 21st, 1954, it was with great joy that Army comrades and citizens from all walks of life witnessed the opening of the new wing, which provided the most up-to-date equipment for specialized service for both mother and babe, and which increased the accommodation to one hundred adult beds and eighty bassinets.

The beautifully furnished rooms, with their two-toned colouring, add much to the comfort of the patients. The nursery

department, which provides individual accommodation for each baby, being divided into separate cubicles, enables the nursing staff to give the babies the very best care. A new X-ray department was opened, and all types of X-rays can now be taken. Mention should be made that the Atkinson Foundation Fund donated \$18,667.00 worth of equipment to this department.

A modern outpatients department has been opened during the past two years, which meets a great need in the municipality, as through this avenue of service the Army is able to give specialized service and medical care to those who otherwise, because of various circumstances, would not receive proper medical treatment.

During the year 1956, 3,391 new citizens arrived at GRACE HOSPITAL, making a total of 52,297 births since the opening in 1921. A total of 67,237 patients have been admitted. The superintendent of this fine institution is Brigadier Mrs. Ida Ellis.



# The White Castle

The Story of One Who Suffered For Her Faith In The Old World and Found a Refuge In The New

## THE STORY THUS FAR:

Mary Lichtenberger is the daughter of a German colporteur and his wife who live in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. The First World War brings privation and suffering to the Serbian people and The Salvation Army sends relief from England. When the war is over Mary teaches at a girls' school. Six years later she becomes a Salvation Army cadet in London. She is commissioned to Czechoslovakia where she serves as a corps officer for a time. She is then appointed to assist Adjutant and Mrs. N. Duggins to open fire in her homeland, Yugoslavia.

## Chapter Fourteen PIONEERING IN BELGRADE

THE meeting began with the singing in Serbian of "Come, let us all unite to sing: God is love!" to the accompaniment of the Adjutant's concertina. A small song sheet had been prepared for the congregation but few joined in the singing. Most of the people were familiar with the services of the Orthodox Church, where all the singing was done by the choir or priests. The idea of the people being expected to sing was something new; so new that many were shocked when asked to join in. Then again the tune could not be compared with the chants of the church or even the folk songs every Serbian knew so well. For many of the congregation it was the first religious meeting they had attended that was not conducted in the old Slavonic tongue, long forgotten by the ordinary man.

As Adjutant Duggins spoke of the aims of the Army, Mary translated his words in Serbian, then gave her own testimony to the delight of those who remembered her as the little girl at the Bible shop. The Adjutant had, however, already mastered the language well enough to sing a translation of "The old rugged Cross".

## Message Listened To

Great attention was given as the Bible was read and the passage explained. Men and women all over the hall were made to think of their sins and God's power to forgive, but the place was so full that any who might have desired were unable to move toward the Mercy-Seat. Mary and her leaders had to be content that at least the hall had been unfurled.

Next morning local newspapers gave full reports of the meeting. "It was an inspiration," one writer stated, "to hear the people trying to sing 'The great Physician' and 'There is a Fountain filled with Blood' in their own tongue." Another reporter was impressed by the Adjutant's concertina playing and by his red jersey, or what was described as a "red shirt".

More meetings were held on Sunday, when children managed to find seats.

"Now," said Mary to the young folk who had already made friends with the Army people, "I want you to sing. While you sing I want you to clap your hands. That's the way boys and girls sing in the Army's meetings in other countries."

Some of the children seemed frightened. Had not their parents told them it was wrong to clap their hands in church? God would be displeased with them, they thought. Mary knew what they were thinking and explained that hand-clapping was an Army way of praising God.

Assured that all was well, these Serbian children were soon enjoying chorus-singing as much as other boys and girls anywhere in the Army.

Following the Adjutant's afternoon talk on the Army eight people knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Even heavy rain did not keep the crowds away from the night meeting, in which six more people made their peace with God.

Among the earliest converts in Belgrade was a young Slovak who, as a lad of fourteen, had killed his father with an axe to protect his mother. Free after two years in prison, he found his best friends in the Army.

Another of the first to enlist un-

They had seen hundreds of people praying to God for salvation; now they were to take charge of a corps in England and a new leader was appointed for Belgrade.

Who better could be chosen to continue the good work in Yugoslavia than Mary? No Salvationist knew more about the land and its needs than she, and General Evangeline Booth appointed Captain Lichtenberger officer in charge.

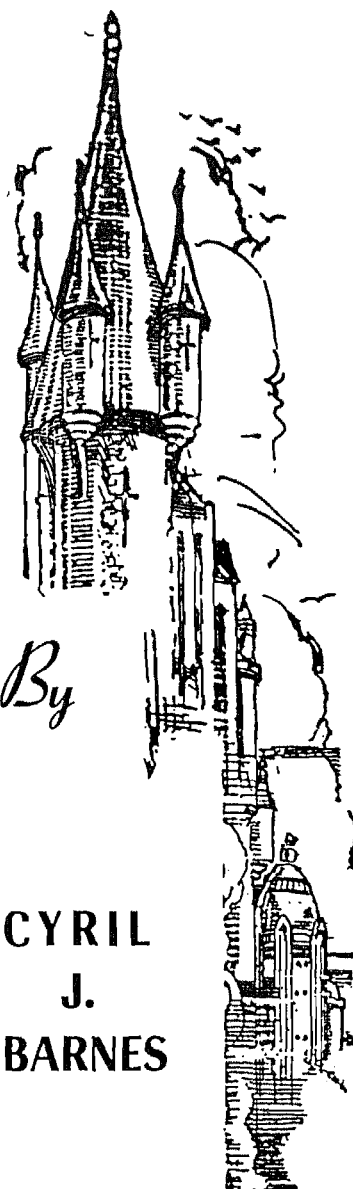
Mary worked harder than ever.

When she began to prepare for her first Self-Denial effort she called her soldiers together. She wanted her people in this period of collecting and giving to realize they were raising money to help spread the story of Jesus in other lands, in addition to their own.

## Explained Missionary Work

She reminded children and adults alike of the early work of William Booth. She spoke of the heroism of officers in missionary countries. Army work in the Congo and Malaya was in its first stages; there had been much success but money was urgently needed. More officers were wanted for her own land; without money these could never be trained, or kept when they arrived.

Although the idea was new to



By

CYRIL  
J.  
BARNES



## KINDRED SPIRITS

SIX-YEAR-OLD FRIEDA, who sacrificed her precious coins for Self-Denial, shakes hands with Commissioner J. Nielson (R) in the courtyard of the hall. The Commissioner had been Territorial Commander in Czechoslovakia when Mary was a corps officer there and was in Belgrade at the time to conduct a congress. Mary, now an Adjutant, stands in the centre of the photo.

der the yellow, red and blue flag in Yugoslavia was the owner of a hair-dressing business. His gratitude to the Army for the new joy that had come into his heart was such that, having no money to bring, he gave his gold tie-pin to the Army.

Within a few months Belgrade Corps had its own guitar band, converts were holding Bible classes for children, and work was begun in Zemun, a smaller town across the river.

After two and a half years, when the Army had become known as the friend of the poor and the uniform a familiar sight, Adjutant and Mrs. Duggins received farewell orders.

Mary's soldiers, they worked various methods to raise the desired amount. Personal giving brought the greatest joy. Even the children caught the spirit of real self-denial.

Frieda was only six, yet she gave a coin worth half a crown. A few days before the altar service her mother gave her two pennies to go to the zoo. When Frieda reached the gates she remembered what the Captain had said about the needs of the children in other lands. The little Army junior turned round and went home. She would keep the twopence toward her Self-Denial gift.

On Sunday Frieda walked to the

altar table with the other boys and girls. When she reached the front of the hall she whispered to the Captain: "I want to put this on the altar for the poor children who don't know anything about Jesus." Frieda was thrilled to hear the Captain's special "God bless you."

At all times Mary's greatest joy was to see men and women kneeling at the Mercy-Seat. Then she would look after them with as much love as mothers show to their babies.

(To be continued)

## HOW EASILY A FIRE IS LIT!

SOME schoolboys in the Bronx, New York, were bent on seeing an eclipse of the sun to the best advantage, so they went to the roof of their apartment building, and proceeded to set fire to some paper, over which they planned to smoke some pieces of glass.

The roof was coated with tar, which speedily caught fire from the paper, and the boys, terribly frightened, raced down five flights of stairs, shouting to the thirty families who occupied the apartment house. The engines quickly came and the fire was put out, but the whole building might have been destroyed, with possible loss of life as well.

There are other fires besides material fires. There are fires of the soul, easily started, extinguished with great difficulty. A bad book may be a match. So may an evil picture, or a salacious play, or a nasty story, whispered in your ear. Never strike a heedless match. Look ahead of every fire.

# EASTER WEEK-END AT THE PACIFIC COAST *With The Territorial Leaders*



**S**ALVATION Army comrades and friends on the West Coast warmly greeted the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth during a six-day visit which included meetings at Powell River, Victoria, and Vancouver, B.C. They were accompanied by the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Sr.-Major A. Brown, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage. Meeting with Vancouver Island Salvationists at Victoria Citadel on the eve of Good Friday, the Territorial Commander in his address enlarged on the theme, "The love of God," at the same time warning his hearers of the necessity of Canada's peoples keeping pace in moral and spiritual progress with the tremendous development in the material wealth of the country. Mrs. Commissioner Booth gave a message centred around the Passion of Jesus.

The Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. O'Donnell welcomed the delegates from other Island corps — Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Esquimalt, and Victoria Harbour Light. The Commissioner, in his preliminary remarks, spoke of the progress of the Army's work and paid high tribute to the work of the members of advisory boards across the territory. He then presented a plaque of appreciation to the retiring chairman of the Victoria Advisory Board, Mr. James C. Thow, who responded in fitting words.

Others who participated in the gathering were Brigadier C. Milley and Sr.-Major A. Brown. The Citadel Band played "God so Loved the World," and the songster brigade sang "Lead me to Calvary."

During his visit to the city the Commissioner inspected the Harbour Light Corps (Envoy F. Ramsdale) and expressed pleasure at the progress of the work.

## Visited Newest Corps

The Army's newest corps in Canada is at Powell River, centre of one of the world's great paper-making industries on the British Columbia coast. On Wednesday the headquarters party flew into this populous area and inspected the new hall which occupies a commanding position on the side of a hill at a cross-roads.

In the afternoon Mrs. Commissioner Booth and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gage addressed a women's gathering held in the Westview United Church. The minister warmly welcomed the visitors and a typical Army meeting followed. During the day the Commissioner visited the General Hospital. The Corps Officers are 2nd-Lieut. K. Fisher and Pro-Lieut. D. Graham.

On Good Friday morning the city corps united at Vancouver Temple. A dark-looking cross displayed at the back of the platform was symbolic of Calvary, but this was turned into an emblem of the Resurrection on Sunday when it was covered in white satin.

The territorial visitors were welcomed by the divisional commander, and both Commissioner and Mrs. Booth, during the course of the meeting, addressed the congregation on the theme of the day. Meditation on the sufferings of Christ for the sin of the world was heightened by a Scripture reading with pertinent comments by Sr.-Captain A. Pitcher, a message from Sr.-Major Brown

who also soloed, a selection by the Mount Pleasant Songster Brigade, and music by the South Vancouver Band. At the conclusion three women seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

In the afternoon, the Commissioner presided at an expertly-produced Bible drama, "Simon the Leper," given by the Mount Pleasant Songster Brigade in their own hall. This was under the direction of

**GREAT ENROLMENT ON EASTER MONDAY** night at Vancouver Temple, when thirty-two juniors and twenty-seven seniors were "sworn-in" as soldiers by the Territorial Commander.

Songster Leader Ida Mason. A Scripture reading, with appropriate comments by Sr.-Major M. Everett preceded the presentation and, at the finish, the Territorial Commander alluded to the theme of the drama in a brief message.

The corps united again in the evening for another Spirit-filled gathering at Vancouver Temple. The Scripture was read and expounded by Brigadier P. Alder, the Temple Songster Brigade (Leader R. Rowett) sang, and the Chilliwack Band (Bandmaster W. Fitch) provided the music. Commissioner and Mrs. Booth applied the message of the atonement to the needs of their hearers, and Lt.-Colonel Gage, Sr.-Major Brown, and Captain E. Read

took part in the meeting. Saturday night was given over to a musical festival, chaired by the Commissioner, which is reported elsewhere in this issue of *The War Cry*.

Easter Sunday morning breakfast with 650 men at the Harbour Light Corps was a never-to-be-forgotten experience for those who participated. There were three sittings in order to accommodate the crowd and two separate meetings were conducted by the Commissioner with those who were awaiting their turn or had finished. This unique event drew much public attention and was fully covered by television.

The typical Easter spirit of rejoicing prevailed at Mount Pleasant where the Territorial Commander conducted the holiness meeting. Welcomed by the Commanding Officer, Major J. Patterson, the leader emphasized anew the power of Christ to motivate and make victorious the lives of those who will surrender to Him and four men seekers responded to the appeal. Mrs. Commissioner Booth's message added weight to the holy influences of the meeting, and the band and songster brigade made helpful contributions.

## First of Its Kind

Again a unique experience befell the visitors when they journeyed to the Oakalla Prison Farm for an afternoon meeting. Here, what is believed to be the first gathering of its kind, was held — a service for prisoners and their families, when wives and adult sons and daughters were allowed to sit with the men. This arrangement had been made by the padre of the farm, Rev. G. Hollingworth who, with Warden H. Christie, took part in the service. It was a moving experience for all, and the event was taken great notice of by the press.

The Territorial Commander gave a brief but pertinent message. Mrs. Booth spoke, Sr.-Major A. Brown and Envoy A. Stanton soloed, the Mount Pleasant quartet provided the music, and the divisional commander, the Prison Officer, Brigadier H. Nynerod, and Envoy C. Clotworthy took part.

The hall at South Vancouver was jammed for the evening salvation meeting, where the territorial party was welcomed by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain G. Oystrik. The appeal to seek Christ made by Mrs. Booth, and the message of salvation proclaimed by the Commissioner were responded to by two men and two women who knelt in surrender at the penitent-form.

At noon on Monday the Vancouver Advisory Board met the territorial leaders in a luncheon meeting. (Continued on page 13)

## "COME WITH ME VISIT CALVARY——"

Three Hallowed Services led on Good Friday by Commissioner J. J. Allan  
At the Territorial Centre

**T**HE sole decoration on the Bramwell Booth Temple platform was three bare crosses, the centre one taller than the other two—rising from the summit of a "hill"—poignant reminders, they were, of the first Good Friday, when Jesus paid the awful price for the redemption of mankind.

The opening song, lined out by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, emphasized the theme suggested by the crosses. It was "Man of Sorrows, what a Name!" and the large audience sang it thoughtfully, joining heartily in the final line of each stanza — "Hallelujah! What a Saviour!" Lt.-Colonel A. Long, on furlough from Japan, prayed that God would grant to each one present a fresh vision of Calvary, and that as a result, those present would go forth to love their Saviour more intensely than ever before. Mrs. Wiseman read the unforgettable account of the Crucifixion, as recorded by Luke, then the Chief Secretary welcomed Commissioner J. Allan, saying that it was fitting that he should lead these Easter meetings, as he was at the places a year ago so closely associated with the Easter story. The Commissioner spoke of his pleasure at being present and expressed the desire that increased devotionism would be the outcome of the series of gatherings.

Suitable messages in instrumental and vocal music were given by Riverdale Band (Bandmaster (Major) E. Halsey) and East Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader Mrs. H. Dunstan). Second-Lieutenant M. Knaap sang the appealing song: "I walked today where Jesus walked."

Commissioner Allan took up the theme the Lieutenant had just sung, and spoke tenderly of wandering among the very haunts that Jesus had visited, especially those places connected with the Easter story. Then the speaker carried his hearers in imagination step by step along the way Jesus had taken during Passion Week, giving vivid word-pictures of the Last Supper, the

Arrest in Gethsemane, the Trial, and Crucifixion, illustrating his message with homely everyday incidents, mostly from his own experience, but touches that helped to illumine the great theme with which he was dealing. The Commissioner's skilful word-portraits of some of those who were among the crowd brought fresh light on the characters of Annas, Caiaphas, Pilate, the dying thief and others.

It was amid an atmosphere of fervent consecration that the first meeting of the day closed with the singing of another song of Calvary.

In the afternoon gathering Commissioner Allan gave an interesting (Continued on page 16)



## Official Gazette

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior-Major:  
Major Stanley Preece  
Major Walter Selva  
Major Arthur Smith  
To be First-Lieutenant:  
Second-Lieutenant Donald Goodridge

### APPOINTMENTS—

First-Lieutenant Rodger Hobbs: Bonavista (Assistant)  
Probationary-Lieutenant Jane Anne Cottle: Gananoque (In Charge)  
Probationary-Lieutenant Grace Henry: Watrous (In Charge) pro tem  
Probationary-Lieutenant P a u l i n e Howell: Goderich (In Charge) pro tem.

*W. Wycliffe Booth*

Territorial Commander

## Coming Events

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

London: Sat-Sun May 11-12 (75th Anniversary celebrations)

### Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Hamilton: Fri May 10 (Home League Rally)  
Cape Breton: Tue May 14 (Home League Rally)  
Halifax: Thur May 16 (Home League Rally)  
Toronto: Sat May 25 (Cadets' Annual Festival)

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

London: Sat-Sun May 11-12  
Montreal: Thur May 16 (Installation of new Divisional Commander)  
Montreal: Fri May 17 (Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital Graduation)  
Toronto: Sun May 19: Earlscourt (morning); East Toronto (afternoon); Danforth (evening) (Installation of New Divisional Commander)  
Toronto: Wed May 22 (Grace Hospital Graduation)  
Halifax Citadel: Sat-Sun May 25-26  
Halifax: Mon May 27 (Grace Maternity Hospital Graduation)  
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

### MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Guelph: Tue May 14 (League of Mercy)  
Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): London Citadel: May 12

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

Lieut.-Colonel C. Knaap: Vancouver Temple: May 17 (Installation of new Divisional Commander); Victoria Citadel: May 17; Vancouver Temple: May 18; Chilliwack: May 19 (morning); New Westminster: (afternoon); Vancouver Temple: (evening); Edmonton: May 22 (Installation of new Divisional Commander)

### THE STAFF SECRETARY

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Winnipeg Citadel: May 14 (Installation of new Divisional Commander)

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Mundy: Guelph: May 12  
Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron: Montreal Citadel: May 11-12  
Lt.-Colonel A. Long: Earlscourt, Toronto: May 12  
Lt.-Colonel R. Watt: West Toronto: May 12  
Brigadier N. Buckley: West Toronto: May 26  
Brigadier F. Moulton: St. John's: May 12-13; Clarendville: May 14; Garnish: May 15; Fortune: May 16; Grand Bank: May 17-19  
Brigadier W. Rich: North Toronto: May 19  
Mrs. Brigadier Rich: Toronto Temple: May 12  
Brigadier J. Wells: Danforth, Toronto: May 12  
Brigadier J. Wood: Hamilton Citadel: May 11-12  
Sr.-Major A. Brown: Vancouver Temple: May 25-27  
Major L. Pindred: Toronto: May 18-19 (Candidates' Seminar); Mount Dennis: May 26  
Colonel G. Best (R): Smith's Falls: May 25-26  
Colonel B. Coles (R): Whitby: May 11-12  
Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R): Wellington Street, Hamilton: May 12

### Territorial Spiritual Special

Sr.-Captain R. Marks: Fort William: May 5-13

### HELD OVER

The report of Easter Sunday's meetings at the *Bramwell Booth Temple*, when Commissioner J. Allan was the speaker, has been crowded out of this issue of *The War Cry* and will appear in the following issue.

## Revival Times in Newfoundland

UNDER the leadership of the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel A. Dalziel, Salvationists and friends gathered at St. John's Nfld., for a day of devotion on Good Friday. Three meetings were held, and the Temple and the Citadel were filled. Results were most gratifying. Inspiring vocal arrangements were given by the Temple and Citadel bands and songster brigades, and the Temple trio and Citadel male voice party. Sr.-Captain M. Lydall rendered a vocal solo, "Jesu, O, Jesu," the music of which was written by the Provincial Commander. Scriptural renditions were presented with organ accompaniment, by Bandsman E. Abbott, A.R.C.M. The cadets rendered a vocal setting of the Easter message.

### Rays of Eternal Truth

Brigadier B. Jennings, the Training Principal, drew vivid lessons from the three crosses and Mrs. Colonel Dalziel caught the imagination of the audience in urging them to grasp the rays of eternal truth which continue to emanate from the Cross. Meditations on the theme of the day were presented by the Provincial Commander who inspired his hearers with portrayals of the types of men linked with the Calvary drama and their counterpart in our midst today.

An innovation in the St. John's traditional Good Friday programme was the institution in the afternoon of a "Youth at the Cross" assembly, when young people joined their parents in a special observance presided over by the Provincial Commander supported by the Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery, and the Y.P. Secretary, Sr.-Major S. Preece. Four teenagers, Gerald Moore, Betty Young,

Ruth Preece, and Clarice Clark presented inspiring talks underlining the place that children and youth have played in the plan and purpose of God, and university student Roger Simmonds, of Bishop Falls, gave a talk on the Easter challenge to youth today. Glenda Woodland sang "Come unto Him" and school principal, Bandsman R. Saunders, assisted by the cadets, with organ accompaniment (Bandsman E. Abbott) reviewed the Easter story with flannelgraph. St. John's Temple and Citadel youth, (Leaders E. Bonnell and L. Noseworthy) provided band music.

Brigadier and Mrs. Gennery, Brigadier and Mrs. C. Brown and Brigadier H. Janes supported during the day.

On Easter Sunday groups of cadets visited Bay Roberts, Long Pond, Mount Pearl, Clarendville and Gander Corps.

Throughout the week-end revival fires began to burn in corps all over the Island. A telegram received during the Good Friday meetings at St. John's indicated that sixty-five seekers had been registered at one of the smallest corps, Elliston. Thirty-eight registrations were recorded at Bishop Falls, and sixty at St. John's Temple, nineteen at Long Pond and numerous other centres where responses to the challenge of the Cross were made.

During Passion Week, the St. John's corps halls were filled each night for special gatherings led by Brigadier and Mrs. W. Oakley, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett, Sr.-Captain E. Duffett, 1st-Lieut. C. Pike, and Sr.-Captain W. Ivany. Hallowed penitent-form scenes marked the conclusion of each gathering.

## THE CADETS' ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND DRAMA

will be presented by the

### "FAITHFUL" SESSION

on

Saturday, May 25, at 7.30 p.m. — Bramwell Booth Temple

James and Albert Sts.

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth Will Preside

ADMISSION BY TICKET — FIFTY CENTS

Tickets may be secured from any cadet, or request and money order may be sent to: Senior-Captain M. Green, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, Ont. Do not miss this unique and stimulating presentation!

## Easter Weekend At The Pacific Coast

(Continued from page 12)

The Commissioner addressed the members and presented to Mr. J. P. Mackenzie and Mr. A. B. Christ-opher plaques of appreciation for signal service given by the recipients. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Gage also spoke words of appreciation to the members and bade them farewell, as they would soon be moving to another division.

The luncheon was followed by an officer's council in the Temple where the divisional commander and his wife said farewell to their colleagues. The Scripture was read and commented on by Sr.-Major J. Habbkirk, tributes were paid to the farewelling leaders by Brigadier J. Steele and Sr.-Captains C. Frayn and G. Oystrik, and the Territorial Commander addressed the gathering. Supper together followed.

A great united meeting climaxed the week-end events, held in the Temple in the evening. An outstanding feature was the enrolment of thirty-two junior soldiers and twenty-seven senior soldiers. A little

girl flawlessly recited the junior soldier's pledge and two other children testified to having Christ in their hearts. A man from the Harbour Light Corps spoke of sins from which he had been saved and, in contrast, a young woman spoke of God's grace which had saved her from committing sin.

Sixty officers united in an impressive chorus to sing under the baton of Sr.-Major Brown the song "Shepherd hear my prayer," Major J. Patterson gave a message from the Scriptures, and music was supplied by the New Westminster Songster Brigade (Leader C. Frayne) and band (Bandmaster L. Delamont). The Commissioner's leadership and remarks, and the address by Mrs. Booth, culminated in the sight of three men at the Mercy-Seat. Two of these were Scandinavians who could not speak English and the leader and his wife dealt with them in the Norwegian tongue. It was a glorious finish to a God-glorifying effort.

## CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search of missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BORGERSON, Bernhard Martinus. Born 1891 Norway. Last heard from in April 1926 from somewhere in Alberta. Parents names Martin Thorvald and Gunhild. Half-brother would like to hear from him. 14-059  
BUCHANAN, Alex. Father's name Alex. Lived for some years at Neepawa, Manitoba. Had 2 girls and 3 boys. Relatives inquiring. 14-081  
COMLEY, Thomas J. Lindsay. Last heard from in April 1956 in Toronto. Stated then he might fly to Alaska. 13-973

## TRAVELLING?

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DUNN, Thomas. Miner by trade and worked in Uranium City, Sask. Last heard from in 1954. Mother anxious. 14-069

DUNNE, Henrietta. Date last heard from 1918. Brother anxious to locate. 14-084

GILMORE, James. Last heard from he was on farm near Quebec City. Relatives inquiring. 14-018A

GOERING, Kurt George. Last known to be in Western Canada. Father very anxious. 13-034

HILTUNEN, Urho. Last heard from in 1933 then living in Toronto. Friend in Norway inquiring. 14-064

HLVNSKYI, Jaroslaw. Born in Poland. Came to Canada Nov. 23, 1956. Brother in U.S.A. inquiring. 14-035

LARSEN, Lauritz. Last known to be in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Born in Norway in 1885. Brother in Norway inquiring. 14-041

LINDMAN, Anders. Born in Sweden 1891. Works in sawmills. Last heard from in 1942 address at that time being Prince Rupert, B.C. Trustee of an estate inquiring. 13-878

NORMAN, Edward John. Was in R.C.A.F. Last heard from in May, 1955. Relatives anxious. 14-066

RICE, Albert. Last heard from in 1920. Address then was Toronto. Relatives inquiring in England. 14-073

THOMPSON, Trygve A. Last heard from in 1909. Address then was Balmoral, Manitoba. Has two children Norwal and Helfried. Sister anxious. 11-949

TURNER, Arthur. Born in Scotland. Last heard from 20 years ago, then living in Montreal, Canada. Sister anxious. 13-953

TREFAK, Peter John. Last heard from Aug. 1956. Address then being Midale, Sask. Wife very anxious. 14-056

VON ULLERICH, Alexander Maxwell. Last known address Essondale, B.C. Sister anxious. 14-083

WALLACE, Hector. Born in 1921 in England. Last heard from in 1953. Last known address Monreal. Wife anxious. 14-055

## THE WAR CRY

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# MUSIC With a MESSAGE

THE MOUNT DENNIS, (Toronto) BAND, dispensing cheery music to the patients of the new Humberside Hospital on a cold, snowy, wintry Sunday morning, exemplify the spirit of Army musicianship as they endeavour to bring spiritual uplift and blessing to the staff and patients.

## MUSICIANS MEET IN SAINT JOHN

**M**ARITIME musicians from Springhill, Moncton, Fredericton, Woodstock and the corps in Saint John united to share instruction and inspiration led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson and the Territorial Band and Songster Secretary, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins. Following a rehearsal Saturday afternoon in the Citadel, the guides of Brinley Street Corps entertained the visitors to a "Maritime" supper.

The Saturday evening festival was chaired by Rev. R. Carr, featuring the playing of the united bands in the march "I'll stand for Christ," and the selection "The Good Shepherd." 2nd-Lieut. B. Robertson led the groups in two vocal numbers "Behold Him," and "In Grace I may grow." Individual items included: "This is the Day" Moncton Songsters (Leader Greenfield); "War Songs," Fredericton band (Major C. Bonar); "Mighty to Save" Woodstock Band (Bandmaster Sproule) "Advance" Brinley St. Band (Major C. Rendell) "In the Ranks of Truth" Fredericton Songster Brigade (Cap-

tain J. Morrison); "We Shall Win" Saint John Citadel Band (1st-Lieut. B. Robertson); "The Highway of Happiness" Saint John Citadel Songster Brigade (Janes); and "The Hill of Calvary" Moncton Band (Bandmaster Duffield).

The divisional sextette made its initial appearance, and Sr.-Captain Rawlins contributed piano variations on "A Sunbeam," and Bandsman S. Janes played the trombone solo "Over Jordan."

Two council sessions on Sunday were filled with vital instruction and spiritual inspiration.

Songster Mrs. Howlett led devotions in the morning and Mrs. Sr.-Major Nelson read from the Scriptures in the closing gathering. The women's vocal trio from Fredericton, Saint John Citadel Band, and Moncton Band and Songster Brigade assisted in the council.

From the introductions on Saturday night, by Major J. Sloan to the closing prayer on Sunday, by Sr.-Captain A. Hopkinson, a great impact was made on the lives of musicians privileged to attend.

## ★ Musical Internationalia ★

✦ The Northern New Jersey (U.S.A.) Division held its annual band councils in the new Asbury Park Corps auditorium. Two hundred and fifty bandsmen gathered for the occasion, which was chaired by the Divisional Commander, Lt. Colonel A. Woodruff, supported by Captain R. Holz. Four bands from Paterson, Arlington, Newark (Central) and Asbury Park thrilled the crowd. A feature of the evening was the singing of the North-eastern Bible Institute Chorale, under the leadership of John Hallet.

✦ Bandsman Bill Bearchell (Jr.) a 1st-Lieut. stationed with a Marine night-fighter squadron on the Pacific coast, is possibly the first Salvationist to crash the "sound barrier". In his Panther jet plane Bill moves around the U.S.A. in a matter of minutes. This gives him the opportunity of dropping in on local Army corps and witnessing for Christ while serving his country.

When in Los Angeles, Calif., he takes an active part in the Tabernacle Corps, and plays solo cornet in the band. He is the son of Lt.-Colonel W. Bearchell, of Boston, and his brother, Lieut. "Bob", is currently stationed at the Roxborough Corps in Philadelphia, Pa.

✦ At a recent united holiness meeting in Seoul, Korea, two of the songster brigades were unfortunate enough to have chosen the same item. Nevertheless, after making profuse apologies to

each other for choosing the identical piece, they both rendered it as if nothing amiss had happened!

Also present were the cadets of the "Faithful" Session, who sang a rousing battle-song which drew delighted applause from both brigades and the congregation—such is the unity and comradeship of the Korean comrades. Not possessing any Korean edition of Salvation Army songs, all pieces are hand-written before brigades can sing in public. More fortunate Salvationist-musicians will realize and appreciate the "work behind the scenes" that takes place in Korea.

✦ The Wellington South Bandsmen, New Zealand, were glad to welcome Lt.-Commissioner R. Harewood into their bandroom on Sunday afternoon in order to conduct their monthly spiritual meeting. The Commissioner was welcomed not only as the leader of the territory but also as one who for many years had been a bandsman himself.

Before giving the bandsmen a message from the Scriptures, the Commissioner gave a number of interesting reminiscences of bands in Australia, Canada and Scotland, in each of which countries he had close associations with the bands. With twenty-eight cadets in the "Faithful" session, Wellington, New Zealand, nearly half of whom will be men, there will be no difficulty in forming a band. At the Commissioning the sum of \$250.00 was donated toward new instruments.



YOUTHFUL MUSICIANS are seen conferring with Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins prior to the divisional musical festival in Saint John, N.B., Citadel, which was crowded for the event. The Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major J. Nelson, is seen leading the opening song.

## BAND WEEKEND AT BELLEVILLE

Belleville Ont., Citadel (Captain and Mrs. C. Ivany.) was filled with an appreciative crowd to hear the Earls Court (Toronto) sextette on Saturday evening commencing the band week-end. Chaired by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, the programme included the march "Soldiers of the Cross," "The Londonderry Air," and other items rendered expressively by the visitors.

Bandsman B. Sharp and his son Gordon displayed excellent form in their cornet duets, "Always Cheerful" and "Captain and Lieutenant." Memories were stirred when the Belleville male voice party sang "Comrades in Arms." The timbrel brigade was featured in the march "Danforth Citadel," and Deputy Bandmaster A. Millward led the united musicians in the final number.

Sunday was a day of rich blessing when Sr.-Major W. Gibson, of Toronto, led the meetings; in each of which the bandsmen assisted in a variety of ways, including excellent instrumental and vocal items. An

'extra' at the County Home for senior citizens was given.

In the final meeting the Major led the band in the selection "Light of the World." Following the message three volunteers were recorded at the Mercy-Seat.

## OWEN SOUND AT GUELPH

**S**ONGSTER week-end at Guelph Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Legge) featured the Owen Sound Songster Brigade, (Leader J. McLaughlin.) Captain and Mrs. R. McKerracher accompanied the

(Continued foot column 4)

## EASTER FESTIVAL AT COAST

**A** brief report to hand tells of Commissioner W. Booth, supported by the divisional staff chairing a united musical and youth festival in the Vancouver Temple, Saturday, April 20. Items were supplied by the united young people's bands, and united singing companies. The Mount Pleasant octette party and Corps Cadet M. Delamont (marimbaphone) were featured.

The event of the evening was the Bible quiz finals for the division, in which four corps participated; with Grandview Corps emerging as the winner. At the conclusion of the programme the territorial leader gave an appropriate Easter challenge.

(Continued from column 3)

songsters. A fine programme was given in the hall Saturday night, and the vocalists brought blessing during the Sunday meetings, including a programme at the Eventide Home in the afternoon.

## "HAIL" AND "FAREWELL!"

### To The International Staff Band

As we go to press final details are being processed in connection with the visit of the Staff Band from London, Eng., to Canada. Word has been trickling in from across the line from Canadians who have been able to hear the band at nearby cities; and wonderful receptions and results have been reported everywhere.

Broadcasting over a coast-to-coast radio network on Easter Sunday morning, the excellent playing of the band was heard in "The Emmaus Journey", although it was unfortunately marred by the interjection of network and local station call-letter announcements. As this is being read the band will have completed their New England leg of the trip and finished their last programme in Newark, New Jersey.

To a fine band of Christian gentlemen, ambassadors-extraordinary, and Salvationists of the first order—we say; "Hail!"—and "Fare-you well!"



**Napanee, Ont.** (Sr.-Captain E. Stibbard, Captain J. Pike). Special Holy Week gatherings were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker. Much of the presence of God was felt in the meetings; there were four reconsecrations and one person sought salvation. On the first Sunday, the Adjutant commissioned the newly-formed singing company and, on Easter Sunday, two young people were enrolled who were transfers from the young people's corps.

**St. James Corps, Winnipeg, Man.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth). Sunday meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas, with Mrs. Hartas, when the daughter of the corps officers was dedicated. Sister Mrs. H. Matthews soloed.

Mrs. Brigadier J. Matthews chaired the programme given at the young people's annual recently. Week night meetings have increased in attendance and Bible study has proved most helpful. New people are attending the meetings.

**Whitby, Ont.**, (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. N. Coles). A day of rich fellowship was experienced when Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Monk of Toronto Harbour Light Corps led Sunday meetings. They were supported by three comrades from the Harbour Light Corps who gave testimony to the transforming power of Christ in their lives. Five comrades were recently transferred from Harbour Light to Whitby, where they are rendering excellent service in the activities of the corps. One of these, Brother G. MacArthur, was commissioned as penitent-form sergeant by Sr.-Major Monk.

**Vermilion, Alta.** (Captain and Mrs. G. Holden) enjoyed an "extra" when the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross, led one of

**Wallaceburg, Ont.** (2nd-Lieut. G. Evenden, Pro.-Lieut. J. Grundy). Scoutmaster and Mrs. S. Foster and Songster D. Amos, A.T.C.M., of Brantford, conducted the Easter meetings. All gatherings were well attended and were rich in blessing.

**Lakeview, Ont.** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Zwicker). A three-day campaign conducted by Captain and Mrs. R. Calvert resulted in much spiritual uplift. The opening night was programmed for home league members and the adherents of the corps, when a musical group from Brampton provided special numbers. On the next evening "teen-age night" was held, when a group from Rhodes Ave. Corps (Toronto) provided timbrel items and musical numbers.

On Sunday morning — Cradle Roll Sunday — there was a goodly number of children and their parents, making a record attendance. At night the hall was packed with people of all ages, and hearts were filled with joy as the Mercy-Seat was lined with seekers. A sextette from the Mount Dennis Band provided special music for the day. Some of the converts have already expressed their desire to become soldiers.

the Holy Week gatherings. A crowded hall greeted the visitors; in fact not even standing room was available. During the evening the divisional commander dedicated the infant daughter of the corps officers. Second-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Crossland and the comrades of Lloydminster, and Major and Mrs. R. Frewing of Edmonton, were also on hand.

Prior to the meeting a turkey supper was served to about sixty soldiers and adherents, in welcome to the Staff Secretary and farewell to the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major Ross. Sergeant-Major Mrs. Smith spoke on behalf of the corps.

## Summoned By The King

**Brother Hollis Stacey**, Saint John Citadel Corps, has been called to Higher Service. He was recently enrolled while confined to his bed, the victim of a long illness.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain G. Hickman, assisted by Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Hopkinson and 1st-Lieut. B. Robertson. Sister Janes sang a favourite song of the departed.

**Brother Linton Brown**, Kitchener, Ont., a valued soldier of the corps, was suddenly promoted to Glory. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

At the funeral service, conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain G. Holmes, a large crowd was present to pay its respects to a prominent citizen. Brother Brown was the city building inspector and members of the city council formed a guard of honour. At the memorial service a quartette sang "Renewal." Vows were renewed and all were challenged to be ready for the Call.

**Retired Sergeant-Major Robert Eccles**, Esquimalt, B.C., was a loyal Salvationist for sixty-two years. He took his stand in the Victoria Corps immediately after his conversion as a lad of sixteen and over the years served in the band, company meeting, as young people's sergeant-major, and corps sergeant-major. He transferred to Esquimalt at its opening. He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain C. Frayn, assisted by Brigadier W. O'Donnell, of Victoria Citadel. Mrs. D. Gosse sang "Does Jesus Care?" The interment was at Royal Oak Burial Park.

**Sister Grace Davidson**, Saint John Citadel Corps, had a lengthy illness but, as her body weakened, so her faith in God continued to grow. The possession of inward peace was evident to all who visited her.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain G. Hickman, assisted by Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Hopkinson and 1st-Lieut. B. Robertson. Sister Janes sang a favourite song of the departed.

**Mrs. Violet Monks**, Verdun Corps, Montreal, maintained a steadfast testimony during eight months of illness. Coming to Canada from England a number of years ago, Mrs. Monks settled in the corps and participated in its activities. She will be missed and her memory is honoured because of her kindly influence. She is survived by her husband, Corps Secretary A. Monks, and two sons.

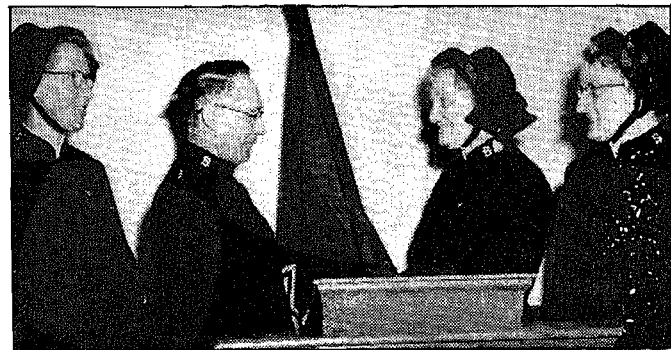
The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain D. McMillan, assisted by Sr.-Major E. Fitch and Sr.-Captain S. Tuck.

**Sister Mrs. Ada Handspiker**, Digby, N.S., went to be with her Lord at the age of eighty-nine. Although not able to be at the battle's front on account of her health, Mrs. Handspiker testified to her strong faith in Christ.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. C. Bradley, when Mrs. G. Fredericks and Sister P. Howland sang "The Lights of Home." Tribute was paid to the life and influence of the departed comrade on the following Sunday in the salvation meeting.



(Upper): OPENING of the new hall at Black River Outpost, N.B., Citadel Corps. (Right): Presentation of new flag. (Left to right): Outpost Sergeant, Mrs. Melanson, Sr.-Captain G. Hickman, Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson, Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. Hickman. (See report below.)



## NEW HALL OPENED AT BLACK RIVER OUTPOST

THE Founder's birthday, April 10th, was fittingly celebrated by the opening and dedication of a new hall at the Black River Outpost. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman, Saint John Citadel). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson, the city officers, Councillor A. E. Whitebone, and a fine number of folk from the outpost gathered in the afternoon for the opening ceremony.

The divisional ensemble provided the music as the comrades sang praises to God, and Sr.-Major F. Stickland read a portion of scripture. Sr.-Major Nelson, before declaring the building open, recalled highlights in the career of General William Booth and thanked God for the work that had been done.

A service was conducted inside the building by the divisional commander, when Councillor Whitebone brought greetings on behalf of the Municipal Council, and Major C. Rendell spoke on behalf of the Salvationists. At the close, the home

**Yarmouth, N.S.** (Captain and Mrs. I. Robinson). A recent Thursday evening meeting was conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton, who was accompanied by Mrs. Moulton and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Sim. During the evening commissions were presented to three members of the band and a young people's record sergeant was commissioned. A new drum which had been donated to the corps by the Kiwanis Club for use at the Salem Outpost was presented, and then dedicated by the Brigadier.

**Sister Mrs. W. Simkins**, Napanee, Ont., although unable to attend the meetings for a number of years because of ill health, witnessed to her trust in God. She had been a soldier for forty-eight years.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain W. Rea, assisted by the Rev. M. Murray, of Kingston, and the Rev. Mr. Bache, of Newburgh. On the following Sunday night tribute was paid to the life of the departed comrade by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain E. Stibbard, and Mrs. Adjutant F. Barker sang "My home is in Heaven."

A lighted picture of "The Last Supper" was given to the corps by the family in memory of their mother.

league served lunch and sold fancy work.

At night the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade gave a programme under the leadership of 1st-Lieut. B. Robertson and Songster Leader H. Janes, chaired by the divisional commander. A musical quartette thrilled the audience with their rendition of "When the Saints go marching in" and "What a Friend we have in Jesus."

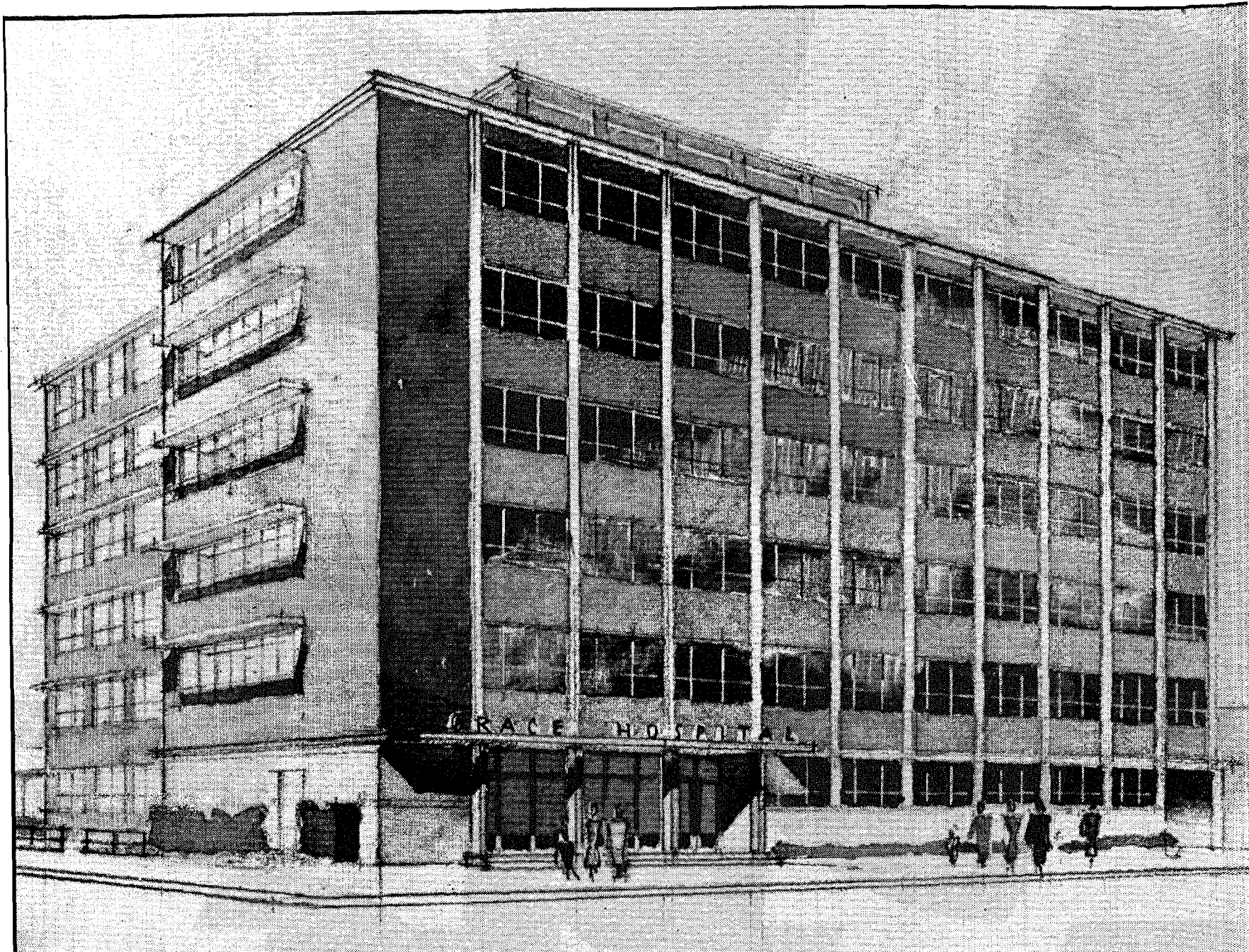
On Thursday night the band from the Brinley St. Corps provided the music. A great salvation meeting was conducted by the divisional commander who also gave the Bible message. The hall was filled to capacity and all heartily enjoyed the singing and the music as well as the cup of tea at the close.

**Argyle Street Corps, Hamilton**, (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike). Captain B. Price, of divisional headquarters, has been welcomed as a soldier and songster. Bandsman and Mrs. J. Arthur and their two children, and Brother J. Currie, transfers from Scotland, have also been welcomed.

Meetings conducted by Major F. Howlett and Brigadier J. Barclay (R) resulted in much blessing. In a recent Sunday morning holiness meeting conducted by the commanding officer the Holy Spirit so moved the hearts of those present that before the Bible message was given four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. At night another seeker was registered. The Rev. F. Jewell, of Grimsby, gave a helpful message at a recent youth group meeting and on another night a meeting was conducted by Major A. Williams who gave an illustrated missionary talk.

Home league members and their husbands enjoyed a well-prepared supper recently. Mrs. Brigadier A. Calvert conducted inspirational meetings on the Sunday when league members took part. A three-part arrangement of "Near the Cross" was sung by the league ensemble. Challenging Bible messages were delivered in both meetings by Mrs. Brigadier Calvert. The ensemble again took part in the salvation meeting. During the following week three cottage meetings were held by the members at the homes of shut-ins and a special visitation campaign undertaken by the home league (Secretary Mrs. O. Hunt) is expected to have far-reaching results.

## "THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME" IN THE HEART OF TORONTO



FOR MANY YEARS TORONTO GRACE HOSPITAL, occupying a site in the centre of Toronto's business section, has been handicapped for lack of space. A start has already been made on the building pictured above, which is to rise on a site next to the original hospital. Sr.-Major Margaret Crosbie, R.N., is the Superintendent. The new institution will accommodate 125 adults and eighty-eight infants and, as soon as it is completed, the old hospital will be used as a nurses' residence.

review of his trip to the Holy Land, which he had visited at Easter 1956. At that time the speaker had participated in the annual Protestant Easter service in Jerusalem.

Deeply moved at the vivid recollection of each setting of the passion of our Lord, the audience was given intimate glimpses into the Commissioner's stimulating experiences amongst the scenes surrounding the sacred environs of the Holy City. Pictures in full colour, taken at the time, were used to illustrate the Good Friday story.

Mt. Dennis Songster Brigade, Lisgar Street Singing Company, and the Temple Band gave musical support. Earlier in the meeting Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Long, testified.

### Witnessing to Resurrection Power

An outstanding feature of the evening meeting was a spirited period of testimony led by Major D. Sharp, when young and old — from a boy of about twelve years to a man of about eighty — witnessed to the work of grace in their hearts. Young people told of standing for Christ in the home and at school; a backslider of one week's restoration gave thanks to God; and a sinner who had been lifted from the gutter six months before spoke of his joy.

As Lt.-Colonel Long began to speak, the attention of the audience was caught immediately by his question, "Is missionary work worth while?" When he proceeded to answer the question with stories of

## "COME WITH ME VISIT CALVARY"

(Continued from page 12)

the workings of God's Spirit in the lives of native peoples of the East, it was abundantly clear that the heathen are turned from their idols by the miracle-working power of Christ.

The message given by the Commissioner centred on four of Christ's words while on the cross, and their implication for Christians today. He impressed on his hearers their obligations in respect to their fellow-men and the necessity of judging men's actions from the standpoint of the motives which prompt such conduct. The speaker enlarged on the glorious truth that even the most wicked may know fellowship with Christ through repentance and surrender, and concluded by stressing the completeness of the atonement.

"The Cross is the symbol of the value of the worth of the individual," said the Commissioner, and appealed for surrenders to the Christ who had given His life for the world's salvation. In response, eight persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The Chief Secretary led the meeting and others who took part were Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap. The Wychwood Band (Bandmaster G. Swaddling) provided the music and played the selection, "Man of Sorrows," and the Wychwood Songster Brigade (Leader F. Dean) sang

"Look on Him." Brigadier E. Hutchinson presided at the organ, and Songster Mrs. W. Rowland at the piano.

\* \* \*

Salvationists had a rare opportunity of gaining more information about the world-wide progress of their organization when Commissioner Allan gave an illuminating account of people he had met in the many lands where the Army flag has been unfurled, on Monday evening in the Bramwell Booth Temple.

Colonel Wiseman led in the singing of the opening song, "All have need of God's salvation," which was followed by a prayer offered by Colonel G. Best (R) and a congregational song led by Lt.-Colonel Knaap.

The Scripture portion was read by Major Sharp, in which the growth of the early Christian Church in the time of the Apostles was described. The Temple Songster Brigade (Leader S. De'ath) was heard in a soul-stirring selection entitled "He Lives," and Mount Dennis Band (Deputy Bandmaster C. Howell) brought inspiration in the playing of an instrumental selection, "Sound Forth the Praises."

In his introductory remarks the Commissioner described his call to officership. As a teen-aged Salva-

tionist, he said, "I was employed by The Salvation Army in book-keeping. One evening while endeavouring to balance my books, I heard the voice of God calling me to full-time service. I immediately responded and went next door to the training college where I persuaded the principal to allow me to remain for the night. The following day, I filled out my candidates' application form and was accepted."

During the evening Commissioner Allan gave up-to-date illustrations of the high standards of Salvationism in other lands. In East Africa after witnessing a congress march a native chief addressed his Salvationist comrades as follows; "It isn't enough to march with your feet, you must march with your heart as well."

The Commissioner revealed the record growth of The Salvation Army in missionary lands. In India there are over 500,000 Salvationists; and in Karachi, Pakistan, 1,000 senior soldiers have been enrolled in eight years. He also paid a tribute to the self-sacrificing labours of missionary officers who labour faithfully amidst difficult surroundings.

A heart-searching appeal for surrender to the claims of God, given by the Chief Secretary, found response in two hearts, the seekers kneeling in penitence. The gathering closed with the singing of a song and the benediction by the Commissioner.